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U.S. abandons Cambodia as rebels closing in on capital

Ford still calls for military aid

Carrying the American flag from the U.S. Embassy in Phnom Penh, U.S. Ambassador John Gunther arrives at Utapao in Thailand after evacuating the Cambodian capital yesterday. (AP radiophoto)

WASHINGTON. — President Ford yesterday renewed his appeal for military aid to the tottering Phnom Penh Government, just hours after the last American officials abandoned the Cambodian capital in an emergency airlift. Among the 276 people evacuated in U.S. helicopters were Cambodia's acting President Saukham Khoy, and U.S. Ambassador to Cambodia John Gunther Dean.

Thirty-six marine helicopters, protected by 20 circling American warplanes and defying rebel rockets, swept into a soccer field to pick up the Americans, Cambodians and other nationalities and take them to the carrier Okinawa circling off the coast.

The 70-minute airlift, dubbed "Operation Eagle Pull," signalled the end of a massive, five-year American effort to keep the Communist-led Khmer Rouge from taking power in Cambodia.

The insurgents had battled their way to within four kms. of the heart of the city, and the military situation was on the verge of collapse.

The Pentagon said the 276 persons evacuated included 82 Americans and 159 Cambodians. Others were Filippino, Spanish, Swedish, British, Canadian and Italian citizens. An American Embassy spokesman in Bangkok said a handful of American newsmen remained behind.

The operation, which went off without a hitch, was seen by many as a dress rehearsal for what could be a much more dangerous operation — an evacuation of Americans in South Vietnam and up to 200,000 Vietnamese if Saigon looks like it is collapsing.

Precautionary moves are already under way, but officials stressed that such an evacuation was not imminent.

In a statement yesterday, President Ford said he had decided on the Phnom Penh evacuation with a heavy heart.

"I sincerely regret that there was not a timely action on my request to the Congress to enable the U.S. to continue to provide the assistance necessary to the survival of the Khmer Republic," Ford said, in a rebuke to Congress that also appeared to acknowledge the doom of Phnom Penh.

"That Government (in Phnom Penh) had asked for assistance and had clearly proven itself worthy of our help," he said.

In a further statement from the White House, the President was said to be concerned that his speech to Congress on Thursday had been interpreted in some reports as a withdrawal of his request for urgent assistance to Cambodia.

Ford, whose request for $222m. extra military aid for Phnom Penh appears to be heading for rejection, "still hopes the Congress will act quickly to approve assistance to Cambodia," the statement said.

In announcing the evacuation from the Cambodian capital, where the U.S. Embassy was the last diplomatic holdout, Ford said the U.S. had made "numerous and vigorous diplomatic efforts, from the first to the last, to find a compromise settlement."

The failure of one such effort was disclosed yesterday in Peking, where exiled Cambodian leader Prince Norodom Sihanouk said he had rejected an American request to return to the Cambodian capital to take over power.

Prince Sihanouk, deposed in 1970 by President Lon Nol, who himself left Cambodia 11 days ago, said in a statement that the request was made by George Bush, head of the U.S. liaison mission in Peking.

Prime Minister Long Boret remained in the beseiged capital and told the nation yesterday he had formed a "revolutionary committee" to run the country and search for peace. "We must stop this flow of Cambodian blood and try to find a peaceful solution," he said.

But the military situation deteriorated hourly. The rebels closed in on Pochentong Airport and the U.S. halted its airlift of food and ammunition — Cambodia's one remaining link with the outside world.

The fall of Phnom Penh is likely to damage morale in neighbouring South Vietnam. Saigon was reported to have been buoyed by Ford's request on Thursday for nearly $1,000m. in military, economic and humanitarian aid for the government there of President Nguyen Van Thieu. But observers said there was virtually no chance that Congress would approve a massive infusion of military equipment into South Vietnam.

Gen. Sak Suthsakhan, armed forces chief of staff, announced that he had taken over the leadership of the government as the head of a committee. He pledged to defend Phnom Penh against encroaching rebel forces. There were rumours early yesterday that Phnom Penh would surrender, but Gen. Suthsakhan's announcement appeared to rule that out. *(Reuter, UPI)*

(Domino policy — Page 8)

SUPPLY AIR-DROP

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — The U.S. is resuming its airlift to besieged Phnom Penh but will drop supplies from the air, a White House spokesman said yesterday.

The airlift — the only major source of food, ammunition and fuel for the city — had been halted earlier, apparently because of Khmer Rouge pressure on Pochentong airport.

Peres convinced U.S. reassessment is 'passing crisis'

...ence Minister Shimon Peres ... yesterday Israel is ready to ...ce as much as 50 per cent of ...m weaponry if the United ... decides to cut back military ... He said the reassessment of ... Middle East policy now under ... means a "crisis" for Israel, ...dded, "I am convinced that ... is a passing crisis.

"This is not the first time that ...nces of opinion have appeared ... friendship of long standing. ... the deep-rooted understanding ... exist between Israel and the ...

...eviewed by the army radio ...mme in connection with In... ...dence Day celebrations, Peres ... Should there be a drought in ...rchasing relations, this would ... us to step up production at ... to work harder, to save every ... of equipment in our posses... ...nd keep Israel's ammunition ... filled."

...that happened, he said, the ... of the defence budget would ... be increased.

"America decides to turn its ... on the world — and that is a ...ility — then the whole world ...hange, because whatever place ...ated by the Americans will ...main empty. Russia will fill ...p.

"I find it very hard to imagine ...merica has given a 'divorce' ... whole world, to concentrate ... on her own affairs and her ...oasts and to live a life of ... I do not believe that.

"... of the far-reaching conclu... from the situation is that it ... to lessen Israel's depend... ... all senses. A few days ago, ... extraordinary person, Prof. ...un, died. He used to say that ... could achieve independence ... things: water — by desalin... of sea water; power — by ... nuclear power stations; ... by using energy and water ... irrigation of arid regions; ... manufacturing her own ...ents.

"...ay, we are manufacturing ...cent of the arms; perhaps ...ld reach 40 per cent or 50 ...t. That is a very important ...

Peres also said he was con... Israel was right to take a ...gotiating position during Dr. Kissinger's recent talks with ... on a troop withdrawal ...ent in the Sinai peninsula. ... world going up in flames, ...arantees toppling like so many houses of cards and war breaking out in unexpected quarters, where small peoples are being exposed to immense pressures, I feel proud that Israel emerged from this test with her spirit unbroken, her independence and freedom preserved," he said.

The Minister said Egyptian President Anwar Sadat was displaying "basically only verbal moderation" in recent public statements.

"Egypt's basic political strategy is designed to create a wedge between the U.S. and Israel," he said.

He said Sadat was caught between three conflicting goals: to reduce Israel, and, if possible, to destroy it, to retain Egypt's hegemony in the Arab world and to ease the lot of the Egyptian people.

But, he said, Syria is Israel's most dangerous enemy, because of its large armaments and its political extremism.

"In spite of Syria's big appetite and her armaments, there seems to be a feeling in Damascus that it is not so easy to compete with the Israel Defence Forces," he said, "but I would not be surprised by any Syrian move."

Mr. Peres said the past year has "been the most important Israel has known as far as military build-up and progress are concerned."

And should the Arabs attempt to repeat the Yom Kippur attack of 1973, they "would find a surprise waiting for them," he said.

Excepts from the interview follow:

Q: What is our attitude towards the contacts maintained by external elements with notables in Judea and Samaria?

A: This is a free country, where anyone can come and speak to whomever he chooses. As long as they simply come to talk, without interfering in our internal policy, why not? Let them talk.

Q: What in your view are the lessons we should learn from what has happened over the recent weeks in Southeast Asia?

A: There are several lessons. First, that the world today is divided between the big and the small — the two superpowers and the rest of the world. The rest of the world is certainly subject to pressures. That is dangerous and is why a measure of caution is necessary.

Secondly, that — unfortunately — the power of agreements is limited. The Vietcong has violated

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

GUR SEES U.S. AID REDUCTION

By RONNIE HOPE
Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

The Defence Forces are preparing for the possibility that a change in relations with the U.S. will lead to cuts in defence aid to Israel, the Chief of Staff, Rav-Aluf Mordechai Gur, said on Friday.

The Arabs know that they cannot defeat Israel in an open conflict, he added, and it was up to Israel to calculate what strategy they would develop in order to surprise us without launching open warfare.

Speaking to military correspondents at a Tel Aviv press conference, R/A Gur said that the main difference is that while last year there were plenty of funds available, this year may be a lean one. In order to avoid "cutting the live meat," it would be necessary to improve organization and efficiency.

The Chief of Staff expressed satisfaction at the implementation of the 1974/75 plan which had been characterized by enlarging the army without a cut in quality, improving systems of combat and organization and making the best use of manpower and equipment and maintaining the correct balance between keeping up an alert posture and building the army for future challenges.

He did not believe that Israel's manpower resources were being fully exploited and stressed that there was much to be done both within and outside the army, in the way of education and training. But he did not foresee a situation in the near future in which the manpower imbalance would actually damage Israel's position.

Gur said that re-examination of 140,000 men exempted from army service which began in January had so far proved successful and made a considerable contribution to increasing the size of the army. Some 75 per cent of those already examined had been posted to units. He also cited the great work being done by volunteers, especially in the rehabilitation of vehicles begun after the Yom Kippur War.

The future would see greater concentration on discipline, the CoS said, including prevention of road and training accidents, and appearance. The past year had seen a big improvement in some aspects of this problem, especially the maintenance of communication security.

Speaking to foreign correspondents at another Tel Aviv briefing, R/A Gur discounted Washington estimates that July was the most likely date for war. According to AP, he said that fighting could begin "any day they (the Arabs) choose... they are ready for war, and of course I don't have to say that we are ready for war too."

The Arabs could either launch "a full-scale open war," a war of attrition, or employ hostilities designed for political pressure, he said.

Israel makes estimates of the Arabs' hostile intentions "almost every day," R/A Gur said, and the coming months looked "very worrying... but I don't see why July looks more likely than August or June."

The Chief of Staff said Israel faced "certain difficulties with the U.S. on obtaining future arms supplies, but declared that as long as the Soviet Union armed the Arabs" the U.S. "will go on supporting us."

The Soviets are pouring "very, very big" amounts of arms into Egypt, Syria and Iraq, Gur said. These include Mig 23 aircraft, new missiles, T62 tanks, new naval weapons and "some of the best personnel carriers in the world." Israel was still superior in the air despite the advanced Mig23S, but he was looking forward to the next generation of U.S. warplanes such as the F15 and even more sophisticated models.

(New IDF plan — Page 2)

PLO reports bid to overthrow Hussein

BEIRUT (UPI). — The Palestinian terrorist news agency Wafa said yesterday a number of Jordanian army units made an abortive attempt recently to overthrow the regime of King Hussein.

Wafa said Hussein reacted by ordering the arrest of an unknown number of army officers and soldiers.

Fatah leader meets with Saudia rulers

BEIRUT (UPI). — Crown Prince Fahd of Saudi Arabia held talks yesterday with Abu Mazen, a leader of the Fatah terrorists, who had arrived in Riyadh on Friday on an "urgent mission," the Saudi Arabian radio said.

Allon not giving any new offers in Washington

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Authoritative sources in Jerusalem said last night that Foreign Minister Yigal Allon would not submit any new proposals in his forthcoming meeting in Washington with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

Sources close to the Prime Minister's Office were apparently reacting to reports of growing criticism within the Cabinet over Mr. Allon's expected meeting with the Secretary of State at this juncture. Mr. Allon himself has stated repeatedly that he thought Israel's last proposal for a more limited interim settlement with Egypt contained sufficient concessions on Israel's part and could form a basis for renewing the talks in some form.

According to this proposal, Israel would withdraw half-way from the western entrance to the Mitla and Gidi passes and would be prepared to withdraw even further east along the sea coast. Israel also offered to leave a vital electronic installation as an Israel enclave in the area that would be vacated by Israel forces. It was also suggested that Egypt put up a similar installation in the same area, that would serve the Egyptians as an early alert system against a possible surprise attack, fulfilling a similar function to that of the Israel installation.

Under the more limited proposal, Israel also suggested Egyptian use of the road from the Suez gulf to the Abu Rodeis oilfields, stipulating only that the Egyptian trucks un-

(Continued on page 2, col. 2)

Rabin: Armed strength our only guarantee

By ERNIE MEYER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

...e Minister Yitzhak Rabin ...st night that in the absence ...mediate peace prospects "our ...y strength is the only gua... of our existence."

Rabin was addressing over ...presentatives of Friends of ... David Adom organizations ...countries at the opening of ...ganization's first international ...nce at the Hilton Hotel in ...em.

...Premier said he hoped Israel's ... strength would lead the ... to negotiate more realisti... ...nd that wars had never ... about what the Arabs want... ...hieve.

...dded that although it was ...learly the Arabs who had ...ted the recent negotiations ...g as proof Dr. Kissinger's ...ss conference in Washington ...e suspension of the talks ...el still believes that peace ...have to continue.

...Rabin scored the Egyptians ...ing the return of the bodies ...raeli soldiers conditional on ...ase of 92 terrorists. Calling ...gaining an "inhumane phe...n" he suggested "that it ...really be the task of the ... David Adom and the Red ... operating within the frame... of the International Red ... Such work could even be ... important than diplomatic ...s, he said.

...id the work of Magen Da... ...om as part of the International Red Cross effort could contribute to build up goodwill between nations and sow the seeds of a movement towards peace. Mr. Rabin said he found it strange that after 26 years Israel's Magen David Adom is still granted no more than observer status by the International Red Cross. "There is something wrong here," he added.

The Premier described the difference of opinions between the U.S. and Israel following the suspension of Dr. Kissinger's mission as a family squabble.

"Regardless of what some U.S. and some Israeli leaders say, I would not call it a crisis and I am confident that a solution can be found," he added.

The Magen David Adom conference continues all this week.

NO 'BLANKET' AID FOR ISRAEL

By WOLF BLITZER, Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Aid to Israel is no longer a matter of "blanket support," a senior Pentagon official has told "Aviation Week and Space Technology."

In its current edition, the magazine quotes the unnamed Pentagon official as saying that Israel "cannot remain insensitive to our needs. They (Israel) must come to realize that their policy with others must be viewed not only in the context of what is good for Israel but as what is also good for the U.S."

"Aviation Week" confirmed that the U.S. is withholding delivery to Israel of Lance artillery missiles and the F-15 jet as part of the U.S. policy reassessment toward Israel.

The move is not a "temporary gambit to try to force the Israeli Government to accept peace proposals formulated by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger," the magazine said.

Defence Secretary James Schlesinger has said that the U.S. would be reluctant to enter into any new arms commitments to Israel and other Middle Eastern states, pending the conclusion of the reassessment. But he has also said that the U.S. remains committed to Israel's security.

On Friday, the Defence Department said that Gen. George Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and deputy Defence Secretary William Clements will arrive in Saudi Arabia today for a three-day visit to discuss the growing American arms sales to that country totalling $1,200m. for this year.

Meanwhile, "Aviation Week" also reported that the Soviet Union is continuing to build up its cache of cruise missiles in the Indian Ocean to arm Soviet vessels now in the Arabian Sea east of the Persian Gulf entrance. It said that the missiles are being accumulated at a new Soviet naval facility at Berbera, Somalia. It concluded that with the cooperation of South Yemen and Iraq, the Soviets would be able to control supply lines from the Persian Gulf, Suez Canal and the Red Sea.

Sadat reshuffle 'beyond personnel changes'

POST Middle East Affairs Correspondent

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said yesterday that he plans far-reaching changes in his government and that an imminent Cabinet reshuffle would go far beyond mere changes of personnel. Sadat did not elaborate though indications were that he was awaiting the outcome of his current contacts with the U.S. and the Soviet Union on the Middle East before deciding whether to gear his new government to overall economic development or to a war footing.

In an interview with Kuwait's "As-Siyassa" (Politics) newspaper, Sadat said that he would dispatch Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy to Moscow later this week for talks with the Kremlin. He declined to disclose the nature of Fahmy's mission, but noted that the trip was prompted by a "friendly" message which the Soviet leaders sent to Cairo last week.

Sadat tended to play down the importance of the message while indicating that the Cairo-Moscow contacts were currently confined to three outstanding issues: the question of reconvening the Geneva Middle East conference, the conclusion of new arms deals and the postponement of Egyptian debts to the Soviets.

Sadat went out of his way to emphasize that the Soviets would be the main beneficiary of the reopening of the Suez Canal on June 5, with the waterway providing the Russians in the Mediterranean with access to the Indian Ocean. The reopening of the Canal "conflicts with the interests of the U.S.," Sadat added while attacking his Arab critics who accused him of plunging into alleged agreements with the Americans.

Sadat said this criticism against him comes mainly from "one person called Mu'ammer Gaddafi," of Libya. The Egyptian leader, describing Arab solidarity and coordination as otherwise "excellent," and said that Gaddafi was an outcast who is "100 per cent sick." Sadat said that Gaddafi is "dominated by a devil who showed him things that do not exist."

Sadat said that the Libyan leader was a man "who contradicts himself and does not respect his word." He said that Gaddafi had in previous unity negotiations with Cairo asked that Egypt sever its relations with a number of "backward and reactionary" Arab countries including Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, Abu Dhabi and Qatar. "I told him that neither Egypt nor its policy was on sale," Sadat said, noting that Gaddafi at one stage had offered him a $2,500m. aid project for merger between the two countries.

'NO CHANGE IN WAKE OF SOVIET VISITORS'

By DAVID LANDAU
Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

While Friday's newspaper report of a secret meeting between Israeli Ministers and Soviet emissaries has raised much interest in political circles, highly-placed observers counselled against dramatic expectations. The meeting, said to have taken place in Jerusalem recently, should be seen as part of a process of high-level unofficial contact between the two states since the Yom Kippur War, these observers said.

Israel's Ambassador to Washington Simcha Dinitz held regular meetings with the Soviet envoy Anatoli Dobrynin and had been doing so for more than a year. There were other, irregular meetings between diplomats in other parts of the world.

Despite such meetings, the observers said, Soviet policy had not noticeably changed, and the Kremlin continued to support the hard-line Syrian stance regarding both the strategy — full Israeli withdrawal and a Palestinian state, and the tactics — renewal of the Geneva conference with PLO participation — of a Middle East settlement.

When Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko met Israel's then Foreign Minister Abba Eban at the conference opening in December 1973, he indicated that relations would be improved — and perhaps restored to full diplomatic level — only once substantial progress towards a settlement had been achieved in the Middle East. He tended to play down the significance of unofficial diplomatic encounters or visits to Israel of well-connected but non-official Soviet personalities such as the Moscow journalist Victor Louis.

Some observers saw the Soviet feeler as a reflection of an awareness in Moscow that the Soviets will be unable to play out their full role as Geneva conference co-chairmen if they remain unrepresented here and unconnected formally with Israel.

The feeler is also seen as an attempt to exploit the current chilly atmosphere in Jerusalem-Washington relations. The leak of the Jerusalem meeting — it is assumed the story was deliberately leaked to "Ha'aretz" — has aroused as much discussion as the fact of the meeting itself. Some observers believe that Jerusalem itself leaked the news, in order to hint to Washington that American pressure could be counter-productive. But several high officials discounted this theory, pointing out that Israel could not reasonably hope in present circumstances to make any credible attempt at "playing off" the superpowers.

There were unofficial recriminations between the Foreign and Defence Ministries, with sources in each charging that the other had leaked the story. Foreign Minister Allon himself told a closed meeting on Friday, that he thought the leak had been unfortunate from Israel's stand.

Other observers speculated that the Soviets themselves may have inspired the leak — through a friendly embassy or the Russian Church mission here — in order to exacerbate Israel-U.S. tensions and perhaps to hint to the Arabs that the Kremlin's support was not to be taken for granted.

The Soviet envoys are understood to have been two churchmen who visited Jerusalem a fortnight ago and met separately with Premier Rabin, Foreign Minister Allon and Defence Minister Peres.

The Foreign Ministry spokesman stated on Friday that he "would not comment on meetings that may or may not have taken place" with the Soviets or with other countries with which Israel has no diplomatic relations. The statement was seen as tantamount to a confirmation that the "Ha'aretz" story was in fact true.

"Ha'aretz" said the two envoys had offered Soviet guarantees for Israel's existence and security within the pre-1967 borders. This in effect was the position expressed by Mr. Gromyko at the Geneva opening.

The Cabinet today is expected to discuss the implications of the meetings with the Soviet emissaries, of which most Cabinet Ministers had apparently learned only from the "Ha'aretz" report.

AP reported from Moscow on Friday that the Soviet Foreign Ministry had declined to comment on the "Ha'aretz" report. It was noted in Jerusalem that Moscow did not deny the story outright.

At the same time, the West German Foreign Ministry yesterday denied reports that Economic Co-operation Minister Egon Bahr, who is one of the chief architects of Bonn's *Ostpolitik*, had acted as a mediator to bring about contacts between Israel and the Soviet Union. A Bonn spokesman said neither the Government nor any Cabinet minister had been active in setting up such contacts.

Authoritative sources in Jerusalem recall, however, that during his visit here last December, Bahr urged Israel Government leaders to initiate contacts with the Soviet Union. In his meetings with Prime Minister Rabin, Foreign Minister Allon and Defence Minister Peres, Bahr reiterated his view that there could be no settlement in the Middle East without the Soviet Union and that Israel should not wait for Moscow to take the initiative in exploring the possibility of resuming diplomatic relations between both countries.

Dinitz-Dobrynin meetings

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Informed sources here said yesterday that Dinitz and Dobrynin discussed several issues, including the possibility of re-establishing Soviet-Israel diplomatic relations, a reconvening of the Geneva conference and the plight of Soviet Jewish citizens.

It was also learned that Secretary of State Kissinger was personally active in helping to arrange the meeting.

The sources would not disclose the exact number of times that the two ambassadors met, merely saying that it was less than half a dozen.

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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Variable amounts of medium and high clouds.
Weather synopsis: The upper ridge over the east Mediterranean is weakening, and the upper trough extending from Greece to Libya is moving eastward.

	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min-Max	Today's Min-Max
Jerusalem	70	20—29	20—30
Golan	19	15—27	19—27
Nahariya	51	11—22	15—34
Safad	43	20—27	18—27
Tiberias	48	14—29	18—30
Nazareth	18	17—29	19—29
Afula	36	12—31	14—32
Shomron	21	19—29	20—30
Tel Aviv	70	16—23	17—24
B-G Airport	43	13—29	15—29
Jericho	28	16—35	21—35
Gaza	75	16—24	18—35
Beersheba	15	12—'2	17—33
Eilat	16	23—37	25—38
Tiran	22	23—34	24—35

Social and Personal

A four-man delegation of the U.S. National Education Association, visiting Israel for the first time to study joint educational projects, called Thursday on Knesset Member Shalom Levin, secretary of the Histadrut Teachers Association, at the Knesset.

*

An exhibition of Chinese paper-cutting pictures, the work of Mrs. Linda Pu-fei Yeh, opened last night at the Haifa's Tikotin Museum of Japanese Art. Present was Mrs. Miyuki Komuro, wife of the Japanese Ambassador. The exhibition will be open daily (except Fridays) until April 27.

*

Police Central District investigations bureau chief Menashe Golan was promoted on Friday to the rank of Sgan-Nitzav in a ceremony at the office of the Southern District commander, Tat-Nitzav Arye Ivtzan.

*

The board of directors of the Israel-American Friendship Society in Jerusalem met last week in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Alex Rafaeli to bear Society chairman Miron J. Sheskin report on his conversations with Senator George McGovern and with Congresswoman Cardis Collins. Among those present were: Mr. Pinhas Rabinowitz, Rabbi Shear Yashuv Cohen, Professor Solomon Liptzin, Mr. Joseph Pearlman, Mr. Z. Schwartz, Dr. A. Altman, Mr. S. Negby, Mr. Steve Adler and Mr. N. Snapiri. The Society's first public luncheon will take place on May 14, 1975, in Jerusalem.

*

Mrs. Blossom Weinstein past Canadian Wizo national vice-president, and a group of Vancouver Hadassah-WIZO Organisation of Canada members and husbands were luncheon guests last Tuesday at Hadassah-WIZO of Canada's Nahalal Agricultural Secondary School, where they were received by Mr. Yishai Steirer, Director. On Wednesday they visited the Vancouver WIZO Creche in Kiryat Sharet, Holon.

*

Ephraim Kishon will autograph his books at Haifa's Sifri Bookshop, in Central Carmel, today from 11.30 to 1 p.m. and from 5 to 6.30.

*

IN MEMORIAM

A memorial ceremony was held on Friday in Jerusalem's Beit Hamasseh in the Jewish Quarter of Jerusalem's Old City to mark the 30th day since the death of writer Eliezer Livneh. Among the speakers were writer Moshe Shamir, Knesset Member Yosef Tamir, Professor Arye Har'el, Dr. Yisrael Eldad, Professor Har'el Fisch, Rabbi Yohanan Fried, and Professor Yeshayahu Leibowitz, a personal friend of the deceased.

*

BIRTH

OMRI, to Ruthi and Shlomi Green, grandson to Renée and Yeshayahu Anug and to Ida and Aron Green, Born April 5. *(Communicated)*

ARRIVALS

Prof. Hans Morgenthau of U.S., as guest of Haifa University.

Mrs. Phillip Stellman, chairman of Bar-Ilan University's Board of Trustees, from the U.S.

Sir Michael Redgrave and the Royal Shakespeare Company, for a two-week tour opening tonight at the Jerusalem Theatre.

DEPARTURES

Arye Dulzin, treasurer of the Jewish Agency, for Johannesburg, as guest of the South African Jewish community at their Independence Day celebrations (by El Al).

Ruth Dayan, president of Maskit, to Chicago, for a commercial "Maskit Week" (by El Al).

New working plan:

Big strides made improving IDF

By RONNIE HOPE
Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

The head of the General Staff Branch, Aluf Herzl Shafir, on Friday reviewed the IDF's working plan for 1975/76.

Among the features of the new plan are:

- Reservists will serve 50-70 days, the same as last year, barring unforeseen circumstances.
- The stress will be on consolidating the new units set up last year and on training, which will be of the same scope as last year.
- In manpower and logistics, increased efforts will be made to ensure maximum efficiency in utilization of resources.
- The fortification effort will continue with the stress on the Southern front.

In outlining the new plan, Aluf Shafir said that it was in effect a continuation *of the previous one*, which was fully implemented and even exceeded in some spheres, like formation of new units and training programmes. Like the previous plan, the new one reflected the events and the lessons of the Yom Kippur War. He stressed the tremendous efforts which had gone into the implementation of the 1974/75 plan on the part of the IDF and the nation as a whole.

Here are some of the points made by Aluf Shafir:

Structure and organization. — The stress will be on consolidation of the huge expansion programme begun after the war, which was completed on paper but still requires some practical application. In some cases the provisions of last year's plan were exceeded.

Training. — The scope will be the same as last year, with most units undergoing training. As far as possible, training will be carried out at central specialized installations, to ensure supervision and uniformity. But of necessity, training would also be combined in many cases with operational activity. "Last year's training programmes had been unprecedented in scope and had succeeded filling in all the gaps left by the Yom Kippur War as well as preparing all the intake of new conscripts. The Armoured Corps, infantry and Engineering Corps were among the branches that exceeded their training quotas.

Mobilization system. — There would be further efforts to improve, after last year's public call up and other exercises had led to more efficiency.

Reserves. — The burden would be the same as last year, with field units serving 50-70 days and commanders a few days more, barring unforeseen circumstances. Last year, some units had been called upon to serve more than the planned quota, although the total number of reserve-days did not exceed the planned figure.

Organization. — A centre for systems analysis would be set up and measures would be taken to streamline training of recruits and lower echelon NCOs to cut down unnecessary duplication. Teams of experts operating last year had submitted many recommendations, some of which had already been applied.

Logistics. — Last year was one of the hardest in the history of this branch, with the absorption of vast amounts of new equipment, provision of services and supplies for the training and operational units, the training of technical manpower and the rehabilitation of vehicles. Great efforts were put into bringing the emergency stores to the necessary level. This year, apart from continuing in these spheres, more efforts are being made to streamline organization and systems and to save supplies and equipment.

Manpower. — Last year's attempt to reach a higher utilization of resources will continue. The academic reserve will be cut and the campaigns to increase volunteering to the permanent army and of persons exempt from service will be continued. The exemptions to key-men in the economy will be scrutinized and the reexamination of medical profiles will continue. Last year, the higher percentage of recruits conscripted had provided more men for field units. Also, many officers and NCOs in the regular army and reserves had been retrained and posted to field units. The extension of girls' service had also released men from service units for combat duty. Many Nahal soldiers and yeshiva students had been sent to the Armoured Corps.

The first results of the drive to register reservists now living abroad had been proved encouraging and this would continue.

Many senior officers will be posted to reserve duties to avoid the situation in the first few days of the Yom Kippur War, when the General Staff was flooded with top men with nothing to do. Many of these will be posted to jobs in the rear.

Stockpiles. — The position was not yet ideal, but was better than in 1973. All equipment is now manned and even when equipment is still expected, men have been trained to use it when it arrives.

Sadat's 'gentlemanly' gesture on bodies

Defence Minister Shimon Peres said yesterday Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's "calculated moderation" was exemplified in the way 39 bodies of Israeli soldiers were returned.

Mr. Peres, in his interview with the army radio programme, said "Sadat presented himself as a true gentleman: suddenly, he discovered the bodies of 39 of our fallen and offered to return them. And we sit and boil inside because we know the truth:

- "It is not true that the number of Israeli missing was not known. We know their precise number — Sadat sought to create the impression that a large number of Israeli soldiers who fell on the southern front are still on the terrain.
- "It is not true that he has only now 'discovered' them. We know that they were held by the Egyptians for a long time, *and in fact the negotiations on this issue began a year ago.*
- "Sadat presented it as a gesture, whereas in fact he conducted ugly negotiations on this issue and demanded concessions. In exchange for what? — for returning the bodies of men who fought and lost their lives. So when you hear what he says — that's very deep moderation; but when you know what he does — you have your doubts."

Mr. Peres said Israel's main concern was to arrange for the return of the bodies. "We decided not to enter into any controversy that might endanger or delay their return. In other words, we were guided by our will to bring Israel's heroes to their rightful resting place."

No new offers by Allon

(Continued from page one)

dergo UN inspection, although the road runs some 35 kilometres through Israel-held territory.

Mr. Allon is due to arrive in Washington early this week, and it is highly unlikely that the Cabinet today will change an earlier decision for him to go to the U.S. for a UJA lecture tour and also to meet with Dr. Kissinger.

Meanwhile, the U.S. State Department said on Friday that Kissinger did not invite Mr. Allon to visit him in Washington, but that the meeting was suggested by an Israeli diplomat. Department sources said they only wanted to straighten out the facts in the wake of news dispaches from Israel quoting Allon as having said he was pleasantly surprised by Kissinger's invitation.

The fact is, they said, when Ambassador Dinitz met with Kissinger last Tuesday, he told the Secretary that Allon was coming to the U.S. for an Israel fund-raising campaign.

Dinitz suggested that Kissinger should have dinner with Allon in New York City. Kissinger's reply was that it would be better if Allon, already in this country, would come to Washington to see him as it would be inappropriate for the Israeli Foreign Minister to visit the U.S. without meeting the American Secretary of State.

Anti-terror expert to Border Police

Jerusalem Post Reporter

METULLA. — A senior Army officer known as an expert in anti-terror warfare has been transferred to the Border Police and will act as its deputy commander starting in May. The unnamed officer has carried out many missions along the northern border and in the Central Command.

The transfer of the officer, who is to have the rank of Tat-Nitzav, has been made as part of the reorganization and extension of Border Police responsibilities. He is expected to succeed the present commander, Nitzav Haim Levy, when the latter retires two or three years from now.

Haim Baram of Holon (left) mops his brow in the Supreme Court Friday as Justice Moshe Landau rules against him. Counsel for the Football Association, Zvi Yaffe, who won the round, is at right. (Rahamim Israeli)

Beersheba Hapoel extends lead

J'lem Hapoel, Netanya Maccabi both lose

By PAUL KOHN
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Beersheba Hapoel, 1:0 winners over Jerusalem Betar, yesterday moved into a commanding four point lead at the top of the National League, as nearest challengers Jerusalem Hapoel and Netanya Maccabi both lost their games. There are only four games to play until the end of the league season.

Bnei Yehuda, struggling to avoid relegation, beat Netanya Maccabi 1:0 with a vital goal three minutes before the end, and Tel Aviv Maccabi brought off an upset 3:0 win over Jerusalem Hapoel in Jerusalem.

Bnei Yehuda's win moved the Hatikva Quarter side up a rung into 14th place, with Tel Aviv Hapoel dropping to 15th spot following a 0:1 defeat at the hands of Jaffa Maccabi. Petah Tikva Maccabi, 0:2 losers to Haifa Hapoel, will definitely be relegated to League "A" next season.

Kfar Saba Hapoel scored its first win in 10 league matches, beating Shimshon 2:0.

Haifa Maccabi, who drew 0:0 with Safad Hapoel, are now five points ahead in the Northern Division of League "A", but it is a very open struggle in the Southern Division, where only two points divide the first four clubs. Yahud Hapoel lead Rishon Lezion Hapoel by one point and are two points ahead of Ramat Amidar Maccabi and Bat Yam Hapoel.

Seven of the eight games in the Northern Division ended in draws.

Five thousand in Beersheba saw the league leaders clinch another victory with a goal in the 30th minute by Uri Benyamin, who shot in from 20 metres. Beersheba Hapoel fully deserved this win, being on top for most of the game. Already early in the game the home side missed several fine scoring chances by Avraham Numa, Meir Barad, and Eliahu Ofer. Avraham Szabo, who came into the Betar side in the second half, missed a good scoring chance for the visitors.

Jerusalem Hapoel will consider themselves unlucky to have been beaten 3:0 by Tel Aviv Maccabi. For long stretches of this game, the Jerusalemites were on top, and in the 62nd, 64th and 65th minutes Zion Turjeman and Eli Ben Rimoj missed glorious opportunities to level for the home side and put them into the lead, following Rahamim Talbi's 38th minute goal for Maccabi. Against the run of play, Uri Suleiman put the Tel Avivians two up in the 79th minute, and Leon Constantinovsky made it 3:0 four minutes before the end.

Jerusalem players and supporters claimed that the last two Tel Aviv goals were scored from offside, but referee Zvi Sharir allowed the goals.

From the whistle, Bnei Yehuda went all *out* for goals and points against Netanya Maccabi. The Hatikva Quarter team was much keener than last season's champions. The Netanya side lacked sharpness, and only when Mordechai Spiegler came into the side in the second half, did the Netanya team look anything but mediocre. The winning goal was netted by Yaacov Sanderowitch with a header shortly before the end to give Bnei Yehuda two valuable points.

It was also a late goal — a penalty spot kick taken by Avraham Arouetti — which gave Jaffa Maccabi two valuable points against Tel Aviv Hapoel. Both teams were still struggling to extricate themselves from the relegation zone. With this 1:0 result, Jaffa Maccabi moved up into 12th place with 24 points and Tel Aviv Hapoel dropped down to 15th place and 21 *points*. The Tel Avivians lacked inspiration and, unless they improve drastically on yesterday's showing, look doomed to play second division football next season.

Kfar Saba Hapoel, without star players Yitzhak Shum and Yitzhak Rogeg, outplayed Shimshon to end its win famine. Their goals were scored by Israel Vogel in the 52nd minute and Giora Avigdorov in the 85th minute.

Hadera Hapoel held Tel Aviv Betar to a goalless draw at Bloomfield Stadium. Moshe Romano missed two excellent scoring chances for Betar, and on another occasion his header was cleared off the goal-line by Hadera defender Haim Tal. Betar players claimed the ball had crossed the line for a goal, but referee Aharon Stoshany thought otherwise.

In the second game at the same stadium, Haifa Hapoel had little difficulty beating a young Petah Tikva Maccabi side by 2:0, with goals by Aharon Cohen in the 17th minute and Eli Leventhal in the 84th minute.

Violence in football not court's affair

Football fans have a Supreme Court justice to thank for the league games which took place yesterday.

Justice Moshe Landau, who heard the appeal of the Football Federation against a lower court injunction which would have stopped yesterday's matches, severely criticized the judge who had issued the injunction and ruled that it was not the court's business to intervene in the issue of violence and corruption in sports.

The injunction was issued by Tel Aviv District Court Judge Shlomo Lowenberg at the request of Haim Baram, a member of the Football Federation and former chairman of Holon Maccabi's team. He claimed league games should be stopped for a "cooling-off period" because they were plagued by violence, threats and blackmail. The Football Association charged that he had asked for the injunction at this time only because his team was in last place in the B League.

Justice Landau ruled Friday morning that the injunction was to be stayed because Judge Lowenberg had exceeded his authority in issuing it. It is up to the police — not the courts — to preserve law and order in sports, he said.

"The judge must not appoint himself a preacher at the gate," he said. "And this time the learned judge has made himself inspector-general of football in Israel."

RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Petah Tikva Maccabi 0, Haifa Hapoel 0
Tel Aviv Betar 0, Hadera Hapoel 0
Jerusalem Hapoel 0, Tel Aviv Maccabi 3
Kfar Saba Hapoel 2, Shimshon 0
Hakoah 2, Petah Tikva Hapoel 0
Beersheba Hapoel 1, Jerusalem Betar 0
Jaffa Maccabi 1, Tel Aviv Hapoel 0
Bnei Yehuda 1, Netanya Maccabi 0

LEAGUE "A" NORTH

Safad Hapoel 0, Haifa Maccabi 0
Netanya Betar 1, Hadera Maccabi 1
Herzliya Maccabi 0, Tirat Carmel Hap. 0
Herzliya Hapoel 1, Nahliel Hapoel 1
Kiryat Ata Hap. 2, Kiryat Shmona Hap. 0
Nahariya Hapoel 1, Nazareth Hapoel 1
Ramat Gan Hapoel 0, Tiberias Hapoel 0
Netanya Hapoel 2, Acre Hapoel 2

LEAGUE "A" SOUTH

Beer Ya'acov Hapoel 4, Sha'arayim Mac. 2
Marmorek Hap. 1, Rishon Lezion Hap. 2
Beit Shemesh Hapoel 1, Ashdod Hapoel 1
Lod Hapoel 2, Ness Z'ona 1
Bat Yam Hapoel 0, D'mona Hapoel 0
Jaffa Betar 2, Ramat Amidar Maccabi 5
Ramle Hapoel 0, Ramle Betar 1
Yahud Hapoel 1, Holon Hapoel 0

STANDINGS AFTER 26 GAMES:

	Goals	Points
1. Beersheba Hapoel	30:16	35
2. Netanya Maccabi	31:23	31
3. Jerusalem Hapoel	26:20	31
4. Haifa Hapoel	30:21	30
5. Tel Aviv Maccabi	22:17	29
6. Shimshon	29:1	28
7. Hadera Hapoel	24:21	27
8. Kfar Saba Hapoel	28:29	27
9. Hakoah	25:29	26
10. Petah Tikva Hapoel	28:28	25
11. Tel Aviv Betar	28:30	24
12. Jaffa Maccabi	28:3	24
13. Jerusalem Betar	21:23	22
14. Bnei Yehuda	19:27	22
15. Tel Aviv Hapoel	18:23	21
16. Petah Tikva Maccabi	10:36	12
LEAGUE "A" NORTH LEADERS		
1. Haifa Maccabi	32:13	38
2. Acre Hapoel	38:21	33
3. Ramat Gan Hapoel	37:26	29
4. Netanya Hapoel	34:26	28
5. Netanya Betar	25:19	28
6. Herzliya Maccabi	28:29	28
7. Tiberias Hapoel	21:20	28
LEAGUE "A" SOUTH LEADERS		
1. Yehud Hapoel	43:17	37
2. Rishon Lezion Hapoel	55:28	36
3. Ramat Amidar Maccabi	42:18	35
4. Bat Yam Hapoel	39:25	35
5. Ramle Betar	24:20	27
6. Dimona Hapoel	30:29	26
7. Lod Hapoel	34:37	26

JDL linked to bombing of Iraq Mission to UN

NEW YORK (AP). — A Molotov cocktail was hurled through a window of the Iraqi Mission to the UN late Thursday night, the fire department reported. It caused light damage but no injuries.

The gasoline-bomb set fire to a sofa in the first floor of the four-storey town house which houses the mission.

At 12.05 a.m., a young male caller telephoned the Associated Press to take credit for the bombing and closed off with the familiar slogan of the Jewish Defence League, "Never again."

Swimming pools to be inspected

Safety counsellors will inspect all pools intended for school swimming lessons, the Education Ministry announced yesterday. No pool will be approved for such lessons unless it meets the safety criteria.

A circular sent to all schools by the Ministry also points out that no pupils will be allowed to take part in swimming lessons unless he brings a signed note from his parents. The circular further asks that home room teachers bring up the subject of pool safety before the swimming lessons start.

The bathing season officially opened last Friday.

Peres: 'Passing crisis'

(Continued from Page One)

an agreement which it signed less than two years ago.

Thirdly, that while external aid is vital, when there is no government or no faith in the government — then no external aid can substitute for national elements, for an independent infrastructure, for the independent power of judgement. One could attribute the tragedy of Cambodia and Vietnam to America, but the truth is that the tragedy of Cambodia is Cambodia itself, and the tragedy of Vietnam is Vietnam itself. Israel's strength lies, first and foremost, in Israel itself. External aid is important, but is no substitute for Israel's own strength.

Q: In the past, one often asked the question: What will be? So let me ask it now. What next?

A: What will be? We shall hold out in the face of Arab hostility, until the Arab world finally comes to terms with itself. The question is not whether Israel will withdraw from Egyptian territory — the question is whether Egypt will emerge from its own self-imposed slavery into self-redemption. This is not a matter of Egypt's territorial disposition, but of her mentality. This will come about — I don't know when. It may take a decade, eight or perhaps 15 years — I can't say. Until then, we must walk in the shadow of this hostility, responsibly and also proudly, and we shall emerge from it.

For me, the question is not what Sadat may proclaim tomorrow morning. When I ask myself "what will be," I look neither at the newspaper nor at the political situation — but at the state of the Jewish people. That is the question: Will Jews arrive from the Soviet Union or won't they come? If you ask me: they will come. What will be — will they or won't they be coming from the U.S.? I believe they will — not because we have better villas, but because of the spirit that is Israel. If Jews keep coming here, I do not fear the future. I know that immigrants also mean problems — but I'd rather have immigrants with their problems than the problem of no immigration. To conclude: On the eve of Independence Day, emotions — and not only emotions — are drawn in two directions: the memory of our sons, without whose supreme sacrifice Israel would not have achieved what she did. This is not merely a historic effort, this is the personal sacrifice of those who went at the head of the column, who joined the ranks to prove the unbelievable long-preserved capacities of the Jewish people. Our flags are lowered, and our hearts are with them and their families.

The Chairman and Board of Directors of the
Israel Government Coins and Medals Corporation
share in the grief of
YITZHAK AVNI
member of the Board and Director General of the Corporation, on the death of his beloved mother
FANNY STEINBRUCH ז"ל

The re-interment of the remains of
Nathan Sax and Ghita Sax
of South Africa will take place at the Holon Cemetery on Monday, April 14, 1975, at 2.30 p.m.
Friends and relatives will meet at the main gate at 2 p.m.

Paulina Sax, Givatayim
Anne Shapiro, Givatayim
Ethel Gordon, Cape Town
Riva Gutkin, Johannesburg
The Family in Israel
South Africa and the U.S.A.

The Staff of the Israel Office of the British Zionist Federation
share in the sorrow of their colleague,
Mrs. MIRYAM ZAFRAN
on the passing of her dear
BROTHER
and express sincere condolences to the family.

Rabbi Jacob H. Kupietzky ז"ל
has suddenly passed away
in Miami Beach, Florida
Details of the funeral in Jerusalem will be forthcoming.
With grief and deep sorrow
THE BEREAVED FAMILY

هكذا منا الأمل
Haifa Municipality
Branch for Culture, Social Events, Youth and Sport
Programme for Israel's 27th Independence Day
Sunday, April 13, 1975, 5.00 p.m.
Independence Day Youth Quiz at the
Abba Khoushi Cultural Centre

MATTE COLOU...
A new method ... laboratory ... the largest laboratory ... at Photo-Bra...
- Selection of camer... accessories
- Realtone — ... electronic calcula... purpose.
- Passport photos ...
Photo-Br...
31 REH HECHALUT

PETAH T... MURDE... KILLS S...

By YITZHAK ...
Jerusalem Post R...

RAMLE. — Yosef P... year-old Petah Tikv... last February shot d... and wounded a police... ted suicide yesterday hanging himself with...

Padova took his o... the laboratory of i... ward at Ramle Pris... noticing that Padova ... much time in the lab... in and found him ... a sheet wrapped tigh... neck. Padova died whi... to the Beer Ya'acov p... pital.

Padova's trial was ... tomorrow morning.

The three men, all ... Padova, were killed ... evidently went berser... the apartment when ... watching television. ... with an Uzi sub-ma... he had taken from ... was sleeping in his ...

Prisons Commissi... Arye Nir told *The J...* last night he will ap... mittee to investigate ... The police also will ... case.

Emissary ... luxury ho... Los Ang...

Jerusalem Post R...

TEL AVIV. — The Je... *aliya* emissary in Los ... tan Shpak, has sold th... whose purchase raised ... rore. Uzi Narkiss, di... Agency's Immigration ... told the Zionist Execut...

Mr. Shpak sold the ... he was ordered to do ... salem, Mr. Narkiss re...

In a telegram to Mr. ... Shpak said that he had ... ed to remain in the ... he had purchased the ... cause it was a better ... cheaper than renting ... to buy it with financ... his relatives, who ins... live in a home near ... Angeles, he said.

Purchase of a home ... emissary aboard has ... bidden in Jewish Agenc... but a work rule is be... lated.

MAGEN DAVID ADOM ISRAEL
INTERNATIONAL CO...
TODAY, SUNDAY, APRIL 13, 1975
9.00 a.m. MAGEN DAVI... IN ISRAEL
Prof. Moshe Ma... Chairman, Execu... Committee MDA
10.00 a.m. BUDGETARY FORECAST
Mr. Yaacov He... Finance Commit...
11.00 a.m. MDA IN TIME... EMERGENCY
Dr. Avraham A... Emergency Serv...
12 noon RECEPTION giv... the President of ... of Israel
Prof. Ephraim ... (Presidential Re...
2.00 p.m. THE ECONOMY ... ISRAEL
Mr. David Horow... Chairman, Advis... Council, Bank of ...
3.00 p.m. HEALTH IN IS...
Mr. Victor Shem... Minister of Heal...
4.00 p.m. ISRAEL'S DEFE...
Mr. Shimon Pere... Minister of Defe...
9.30 p.m. ISRAELI FOLK... EVENING (Khan Theatre)
TOMORROW, MOND... APRIL 14, 1975
9.00 a.m. ARMY MEDICAL ... AND MDA
Brigadier-General ... Dan Michaeli, Chief Medical Of... the Israel Defence ...
10.00 a.m. CIVIL DEFENCE ... MDA
Brigadier-General ... Zaid, C.O. Civil Defence ... IDF
11.00 a.m. Coffee Break
11.30 a.m. MAGEN DAVID ... AND THE GENE... CONVENTION
Prof. Yoram Din... School of Internat... Law, Tel Aviv Un...
12.30 p.m.—2.00 p.m. Lunch Break
2.00 p.m.—5.00 p.m. FOURTH SES... (Grand Ballroom) GENERAL DISCU...
5.30 p.m. VISIT TO JERUS... MDA STATION
MDA CAN DO THE...

هكذا من الاصل

iGis THIS WEEK
Draw 15/75
Minimum prize kitty
IL750,000
First prize
IL250,000
Tomorrow is the last day for handing in Lotto forms.
* Subject to recruiting.

Israel-Denmark cultural, scientific exchange pact

The protocol of a three-year cultural and scientific exchange programme between Israel and Denmark was signed Friday at the Danish Foreign Ministry in Copenhagen. Israel's delegation to the committee in which both countries were represented, was headed by Dr. Aba Eban, director of the Foreign Ministry's Division for Cultural and Scientific Relations.

The programme calls for an exchange of literary translations, literary cooperation, cooperation between institutions of higher learning, exchange of lecturers, scholarships and publications, collective symposiums and research projects, exchange of orchestras and art exhibits, and introduction of Danish and Israeli "film days."

Under further consideration are the production of films, closer cooperation in areas of radio, television and sports and youth exchanges.

Exemptions rise on property tax

Taxpayers whose total assets do not exceed IL180,000 will be exempt from property tax as of this year, the Knesset Finance Committee decided on Friday. The previous exemption ceiling was IL120,000.

Owners of flats which are let under the controlled rent scheme will not have to pay property tax on these flats if their income does not exceed IL15,000 a year. The previous income ceiling was IL10,000. If the owner has more than three dependants, his income ceiling rises by IL3,000 for each additional dependant, instead of IL2,500 per year heretofore.

The committee also raised the sum which may be deducted from the value of a home for property tax purposes from IL80,000 to IL20,000. This deduction applies only to apartments and houses which are inhabited by their owners.

Calder, father of the mobile, here

By POST Art Editor

Alexander (Sandy) Calder, father of the mobile and one of the world's great sculptors and printmakers, arrived yesterday for a week's visit, during which he will explore the possibilities of establishing projects with the Israel Museum, the Jerusalem Municipality and the Burston Graphic Centre. He is staying at Mishkenot Sha'ananim.

THE UNITED Nations has decided, despite Israel and Western objections, to list the Palestine Liberation Organization in its official Blue Book, the protocol guide to permanent missions to the UN, the "New York Times" reported yesterday. The decision was made during the past week by Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim's office after three months of behind-the-scenes arguments.

SOVIET JEWS

Family to fast for right to immigrate

MOSCOW (AP). — Jewish activist Vladimir Slepak and his family will begin a hunger strike today to mark the fifth anniversary of the rejection of their application to immigrate to Israel.

Slepak has waited longer than any other Jew in Moscow for permission to go to Israel, Jewish activists said.

"We have tried all possible means of struggle for our visas and now we have decided to resort to another possible way. On April 13 we are going on a long hunger strike," the Slepak family said in a statement given to Western reporters on Friday. "We hope by this action to call attention to our plight... and hope that the world will respond to our plea."

The main event in Israel will be a rally at 6:30 p.m. today in the Wise Auditorium at the Hebrew University, with the participation of *President Ephraim Katzir and former Prisoner of Zion Sylva Zalmanson.*

At a press conference in his apartment, Slepak, a 47-year-old electronics engineer, said he, his 48-year-old wife Maria and 22-year-old son Alexander would participate in the fast. His other son, 15-year-old Leonid, will not fast, because of his youth, Slepak said.

The grey-bearded activist also recounted the harassment he and his family have experienced since they applied for a visa on April 13, 1970. He has been jailed for short periods four times since then, his apartment has been searched several times and he has been detained and questioned more than 20 times, he said.

When he was first turned down for his visa, he was told the reason was that he knew state secrets, Slepak said. He pointed out that he left his job as engineer in a television institute six years ago, adding, "I have no knowledge of any secrets."

Slepak said he has been denied permission to emigrate as a retaliatory measure against his activism and as a warning to other activists and also to Jews who have not yet applied to leave.

Anatoly Sharansky, a young activist, said Slepak was cited to him as an example by secret police agents, who recently called Sharansky in and warned him to stop his activities. Dissident physicist Andrei Sakharov, who also attended the press conference, called on international Jewish organizations and groups supporting human rights "to support the Slepak family in its plight."

An appeal for help has come also from Vladimir Balakhonov, a Soviet translator sentenced to a labour camp for seeking political asylum in the West. He appealed to former colleagues at the World Meteorological Organization (WMO) meeting in Geneva through a letter smuggled out of Balakhonov's camp in the Urals, and given to Western newsmen.

Appealing for the "sympathy and moral support of former colleagues, Balakhonov said he wanted to inform the WMO of the fate of alleged political prisoners in the Soviet Union at a time when the European Security Conference was being discussed in Geneva.

The beginning of the Slepak hunger strike corresponds with the International Solidarity Day for Soviet Jewry, to be marked in the U.S. and Israel today.

American Jews are planning to hold rallies and marches across the country to demonstrate support for Soviet Jews.

Students bearing placards with pictures of imprisoned Jewish activists march outside the Knesset on Friday. The procession, organized by the Students' Union, the Soviet Immigrants' Association and the Information Centre, proceeded through the streets of Jerusalem to the Western Wall. (Weiss)

'More trucks needed in case of emergency'

The civilian economy does not have enough trucks to haul basic necessities during a period of military emergency, Transport Minister Gad Ya'acobi said on Friday. He was visiting the Emergency Land Transport Headquarters.

To supply the basic needs of the civilian population in wartime, he said, the economy needs a total haulage capacity of 84,000 — more than twice the estimated haulage need at the time of the Yom Kippur War. As of today, there is a shortfall of 23,000 tons.

Three conditions must be met to correct this, he said:

- The army must get funds to purchase 1,500 new trucks, with a total haulage capacity of 22,000 tons.
- Industrial firms and other organizations should be allowed to purchase trucks on easy terms. Those trucks, however, would be set aside in bonded warehouses for *use only in emergencies.*
- The agreement not to mobilize 2,000 trucks from emergency imports must be extended. The present agreement runs out in April 1976.

Jewish scientists in the USSR mark Hebrew University jubilee

A seminar of Jewish scientists in the Soviet Union who wish to leave for Israel was held in Moscow this month and dedicated to the 50th anniversary of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. It took place in the home of Prof. Mark Azbel.

Among the 54 participants in the seminar were scientists who arrived from eight cities in the Soviet Union and guests from abroad.

The lecturers in the two-day seminar, held April 5th and 6th, were: Prof. B. Fein, who spoke on Albert Einstein and the Hebrew University; Prof. A. Shapira, Prof. Piatchki and Prof. Y. Golfand who surveyed work done at the Hebrew University in recent years in the fields of mathematics and physics; Dr. M. Agorsky on "The Philosophy of Martin Buber"; Dr. V. Berlovsky on "Trends of Thought in the Jewish Diaspora in the West in the 20th Century"; Dr. R. Liast on "The Psychology of Slavery in the Roman Empire — the War of the Jews"; Dr. A. Finkelstein on "Characteristics of the Jewish Entity," and Prof. Mark Azbel on "Who are We? — a Survey of the Origins of the Jews."

Since Soviet security agents prevented Prof. Azbel from entering Moscow in order to keep him from lecturing at the seminar, the participants heard his lecture on a tape recorder.

YAD LEBANIM PROJECT

EASING BEREAVED FAMILIES OUT OF THEIR ISOLATION

By ARTHUR KEMELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Easing the social isolation, real or imaginary, in which bereaved families frequently find themselves is the aim of a Yad Lebanim project. Avraham Yahel, head of the organization, which deals with the problems of families bereaved by the death of a family member while serving with Zahal, told *The Jerusalem Post* that the project will shortly get under way and will include all bereaved families, irrespective of whether their bereavement dates back to the War of Independence or to a later action.

Mr. Yahel said that bereaved families frequently feel that they are no longer part of the community. This feeling may be of their own creation — for example, a friend may send an invitation to his son's wedding. The reaction may be: "How do they expect us to attend the wedding of their son when ours is dead?" Or, on the other hand, the invitation may not be sent at all, the host feeling: "How can we send a wedding invitation to them? Their son has died and they may be hurt if we invite them."

Whatever the particular circumstances of each case, the feeling of isolation is very real and does not always pass with time. One woman wrote to Mr. Yahel that for 26 years no one had knocked at her door and she frequently wondered whether she could still speak or not.

This particular case, Mr. Yahel admits, is an extreme one, but the reactions of those who have lost a son or a husband tend to be extreme.

The Yad Lebanim project is simple. "We want to teach a group of volunteers from among the bereaved to listen. When there is a need to talk, to express one's feelings — and the bereaved tend to feel this more keenly than most — there must be someone who is prepared to listen."

In May, the organization will circulate questionnaires to families who lost a member serving with Zahal. Once the information detailing all the needs of the families has been correlated, *Yad Lebanim intends to* organize weekend seminars among the bereaved who are prepared to engage in volunteer work among other families.

At the seminars, psychologists and sociologists will teach participants how to listen in the full sense of the word. Once this basic principle of communication has been learned, the participants will be able to help the more isolated and withdrawn among the bereaved by encouraging them to form groups according to their interests. Mr. Yahel emphasizes the temporary nature of the groups: "They are not an ideal, but rather an instrument to help the bereaved integrate themselves once more into society."

Mr. Yahel also finds the neglect of the country's monuments commemorating the fallen disturbing. Of some 400 such monuments, only eight are maintained by the Ministry of Defence, he says. Since no particular authority has jurisdiction over monuments which were erected through private initiative, they are in a state of neglect "so shameful in some cases that it would be better if they hadn't been built in the first place." Mr. Yahel would like to see the establishment of an authority responsible for maintaining monuments to the fallen, irrespective of who donated the money for their construction.

Mr. Yahel is also pressing for legislation that would bar the use of public funds to finance projects to commemorate a particular individual. He notes that too frequently a well-to-do family will erect a memorial such as a youth club to their son, with municipal financial participation. This, he says, discriminates against the soldier from a poor family.

First moshav hotel opened

SHEAR YASHUV. — This Hula Valley moshav, once a frequent target for Syrian guns, on Friday celebrated the 25th anniversary of its refounding (It was abandoned after the War of Independence). On hand for the festivities was Tourism Minister Moshe Kol, who also came to open Israel's first privately owned moshav guest house.

The guest house, built by a moshav member on his own land, is modelled on those in Swiss villages and at kibbutzim. It has nine rooms.

Speaking at the anniversary celebration, Mr. Kol said Israel had not given in when the U.S. pressured it in 1948 not to proclaim its independence, and would not give in to American pressure now. It is ready to renew peace initiatives, but will not capitulate, he said.

PLO. — The Palestine Liberation Organization will open an official office in Malta soon, a PLO representative said in Valetta after a brief visit during which he met Prime Minister Dom Mintoff.

Maccabi World Union tries but...

No success in lifting ban on South Africans

By JACK LEON
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

RAMAT GAN. — The Maccabi World Union (MWU) has failed to get four international sports federations to lift their bans on South African athletes from taking part in the Maccabiah. The bans were imposed several years ago by the track and field, boxing, weightlifting and wrestling federations, and resulted in the unprecedented exclusion of South African athletes from all these sports at the Ninth Maccabiah games in 1973.

The MWU's efforts to have the ruling rescinded included a visit last year to the Lausanne headquarters of the four sporting organizations by Union chairman Israel Peled, the Mayor of Ramat Gan, and deputy-chairman Haim Wein. But the federations stated that the bans will remain in force.

The Maccabiah is one of some half-dozen regional games granted official recognition by the International Olympic Committee, and the MWU thus has to abide by the rulings of this committee and all the sports federations associated with it. The four in question have all suspended South Africa because it practises racialism in sport. Since the 1973 games the International Swimming Federation has taken similar action and South African swimmers may now also be barred from the 10th Maccabiah, scheduled to take place from July 10 to July 22, 1977.

During Friday's concluding sessions of the new International Maccabiah Games Committee (IMGC) at Kfar Hamaccabiah here, *The Jerusalem Post* learned that plans are already being drawn up to invite South African athletes to take part in a special compensatory track and field meet of two or three days prior to the opening of the 10th Maccabiah. These athletes would appear only in individual — not team — events, against Maccabiah competitors from other countries. This arrangement is expected to be sanctioned by the International Amateur Athletics Federation.

Some delegates at the two-day meeting of the IMGC have privately expressed fears that the difficulties confronting the Maccabiah are likely to be accentuated in the period leading up to the 1977 games. In recent months, Israel has been facing an intensified campaign to exclude her from international sport, a campaign likely to be stepped up with China's recent entry into international sport.

There are also signs that efforts will increase to extend the massive world-wide sports boycott of South Africa to Israel, following the exclusion of the two countries from the International Table Tennis Championships at Calcutta in January — the first time Israel and South Africa have been "jointly" banned from an international sports gathering.

Like Hapoel, the U.S. Sports Committee for Israel and the Maccabiah Committee of Canada have been given permanent status on the new IMGC. Dr. Peled was elected chairman of the committee, while his predecessor Pierre Gildesgame was appointed its president. Haim Wein is chairman of the 10th Maccabiah's organizing committee.

Weizmann Institute backers dedicate Europe House

Israeli scientists can count on the support of their German colleagues in their struggle for political, as well as scientific, recognition, Hans-Hilger Haunschild, State Secretary in the West German Ministry of Research and Technology, said Friday. He was speaking at the dedication of Europe House at the Weizmann Institute of Science.

Europe House, one wing of which is named for the late German Nobel Prize laureate Otto Hahn, contains 24 apartments. Weizmann Institute president Israel Dostrovsky said it will provide "a framework for fostering vitally important cooperation between the scientists of Israel and Europe."

Friday's dedication ceremony was attended by Education Minister Aharon Yadlin; the Italian Minister of Cultural Affairs, G. Spadolini; the president of Pro Helvetia, W. Spuehler; Jean Rey, former president of the Commission of the European Communities and now president of Movement European; German Ambassador Per Fischer, who brought the greetings of Mildred Scheel, wife of the German President (prevented by illness from attending); Prof. Hans Weidenmueller of the Max Planck Society; and Mrs. Walter Baer-Halperin, whose late husband contributed to the construction of the building.

Mr. Yadlin, representing the Government, thanked the Bundestag, the Max Planck Society and the various individuals who made the building possible.

Maronite bishop here from Lebanon

ROSH HANIKRA. — The world head of the Maronite Order, Bishop Sharwal Kassis, crossed into Israel from Lebanon on Friday for talks on Israeli Maronites' requests to Beirut that they be allowed to make religious visits to Lebanon. The Bishop, who will remain in Israel a week, was accompanied by his secretary, the noted Lebanese writer Emmanuel Khoury.

Lebanon, world centre of the Maronite Church, has been turning back Israeli Maronites attempting to visit; a delegation failed a month ago to get Beirut to change its policy. Bishop Kassis began talks with Israeli officials in Haifa on Friday, he is staying at the Maronite Monastery in Jaffa.

100 GOLAN DRUSE teachers are to take part in special courses at the Tel Hai kibbutz college seminary, in English, mathematics and modern Arab literature.

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10,000 extra flats to offset cutback in construction

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Housing Ministry will build an additional 10,000 flats if construction workers face unemployment this year, Minister Avraham Ofer told the secretary of the Union of Building Workers, Mordecai Amster.

The existing budget provides for 30,000 flats.

Yehuda Laish, spokesman for the Housing Ministry, last week confirmed that an emergency plan exists, but declined to give details.

Private contractors have started work on 10,000 to 15,000 fewer flats than in previous years "so this plan would offset the cutback," Sigalit Priel, spokesman for the federation of builders and contractors, said yesterday. The Building Workers' Union had warned of possible unemployment in the middle or end of 1975. But labour council statistics published last week show the number of construction workers from the administered areas has returned to the level of two months ago — 20,000 labourers.

Haifa Port buzzing again with tourists

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Bustling passenger traffic returned to Haifa Port over the weekend, with over 1,500 tourists arriving in four passenger ships.

On Friday, the Greek s.s. Apollonia brought some 400 passengers, many of them young Europeans with rucksacks and goodwill, eager to see Israel and its kibbutzim.

The ship also brought a group of 35 Greek Orthodox pilgrims from Cyprus, most of them elderly men and women, who came to see Jerusalem and celebrate the Orthodox Easter on May 4. They will lodge in the Greek Orthodox hospice. They are the first group of tourists to arrive from Cyprus since the war broke out on the island last year.

Yesterday, the Italian Achille Lauro brought over 500 German tourists for a one-day call, and this morning two more ships, the German s.s. Europa and the Yugoslav m.s. Jedinstrvo, the first Yugoslav passenger liner since the war, were due to bring over 600 tourists for two-day visits.

Eight more passenger ships are due to arrive later this month.

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WHERE ELSE?

Paris energy meeting deadlocked

PARIS. — The confrontation meeting between oil-producing and oil-consuming countries bogged down yesterday on the issue of energy versus raw materials.

Both sides said they were willing to keep meeting indefinitely, but the dialogue appeared headed for a final breakdown last night.

Since the opening of the 10-delegation preparatory talks here on Monday, a successful outcome has hinged on prospects for a compromise on whether the full conference should concentrate on energy as the industrial nations wish or be extended to include raw materais.

The producer nations and their Third-World allies insist on discussing the whole range of raw materials in a step towards creating a "new world economic order."

An American spokesman told reporters, "we still think the focus should be on energy" when the major world energy conference meets later this year.

By contrast, the chief Algerian delegate, Messaoud Ait Chellal, said, "we accept no priority. We do not think the oil problem should take precedence." He added that the Western world "is no longer the navel of the world."

A European Common Market spokesman said no other international body concentrates on energy and the forthcoming conference should.

Chellal, speaking to reporters following the Common Market press conference, said: "There are no special international organizations for barley or bananas either."

(UPI, Reuter)

Demirel back as premier of Turkey

ANKARA (UPI). — Suleyman Demirel, who was ousted as premier four years ago by the armed forces, returned to power yesterday as head of a conservative coalition government.

The coalition won a vote of confidence from the National Assembly by a margin of four votes. The vote was 222 for the government and 218 against, with two abstentions and four absentees.

Immediately after the results were announced, fighting broke out among assemblymen. Witnesses said members of the opposition Democratic Party traded blows with former party members who resigned last month and voted for the Demirel government.

Members of the Republic Peoples Party, which also opposed the government, leapt to their feet and shouted that absent assemblymen had been kidnapped to prevent them casting a vote against the government.

Republican Peoples Party member Hasan Deger said that he had received a phone call from Nazim Bas, a member of the Democratic Party, who said he was being threatened by armed men in an Ankara hotel. Bas did not attend the voting session.

Demirel, 51, was premier twice before. An American-educated civil engineer, he was first elected premier in 1965. His second term, begun in 1969, was cut short on March 12, 1971, when the armed forces told him to resign or they would take over.

Portugal's junta w[illegible] nationalize industri[illegible]

LISBON (UPI). — The military's powerful Revolutionary Council yesterday voted to start nationalizing basic industries in its campaign to turn Portugal into a Socialist nation.

A Government statement said the state takeovers would occur in the industry, communications and transportation sectors, but did not specify when the action would start. Business sources said they believed the first moves would be made against the steel, petroleum and chemical industries and possibly the country's major brewery.

The Council's decision came less than 24 hours after it formally assumed overall legislative control of the country for the next three to five years in an agreement that the left-wing military rulers forced the political parties to accept.

An all-night session of the Council that started shortly after the signing ceremony also decided to seek controls on basic food prices and issued an appeal to workers to increase production.

In a separate action, the Council voted to suspend the political radio and television broadcasts [illegible] Communist Electoral Fro[illegible] xist-Leninist), an extreme l[illegible] er group the Council ac[illegible] promoting lack of discipli[illegible] armed forces. The Fron[illegible] of five legal parties on the left and the Popular D[illegible] Party on the right that [illegible] sign the so-called pact be[illegible] ruling Armed Forces Move[illegible] the political parties on F[illegible]

The major political par[illegible] along with the agreement, [illegible] exception of the Commun[illegible] and its allies, most said [illegible] unhappy about it.

Under the pact, the milit[illegible] ed the right to pick the [illegible] override legislation and [illegible] ministers of economy, def[illegible] interior in elected governi[illegible] the next three to five years [illegible] and Liberal Popular D[illegible] Party politicians privately [illegible] men the move greatly d[illegible] the importance of the Apri[illegible] tion for a constituent as[illegible] write the constitution for [illegible] dential-style government.

Boycotted French bank will loan $260m. to Soviet

By JACK MAURICE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — The Soviet Union has asked the French merchant bank Lazard Freres, which is on the Arab boycott blacklist, to head a consortium of foreign financial houses in floating a $260m. loan on the Eurodollar market.

The agreement for this issue, the biggest private bank credit ever made in the Soviet Union, was signed in Moscow on Friday.

The loan has a floating interest rate of one and one-eighth per cent above the prevailing London interbank rate which is currently eight per cent.

It will have a life span of five and a half years and repayments will be spread over the fourth and fifth years. The Banque Nationale de Paris, Morgan Guaranty Trust of New York and a score of other foreign banks will be members of the consortium.

Onassis wanted divorce: Jackie's share only $3m.

NEW YORK (AP).—Mrs. Aristotle Onassis receives a bequest of only $3m. under the will of her late husband, a sum far less than published reports have indicated, "The New York Times" said yesterday.

The newspaper said in yesterday's editions that Onassis had decided shortly before his death in Paris last March 15 to divorce the widow of the late President John F. Kennedy and asked a lawyer to start proceedings.

Quoting friends of the Onassis family, the article said the Greek shipping magnate's will stipulated that trust funds of $1m. each be set up for Mrs. Onassis' children, Caroline and John, from her marriage to Kennedy. It said they will receive incomes from the funds until they are 21, whereas previous reports had placed their inheritance as high as $15m. each.

Some estimates had placed Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, inheritance at up to $200m. of her second husband's wealth, said by some to total $500m.

Mrs. Onassis is entitled to one-eighth of her husband's estate under Greek law; but according to the report, experts say that much of his wealth from some 100 interlocking companies was kept in trust and that he could have written his will so that she would receive much less.

The newspaper quoted Roy Cohn, the attorney, as confirming that Onassis wanted a divorce.

It said Cohn, former investigator for the late Senator Joseph McCarthy, acknowledged that John Meyer, Onassis' closest associate, called him last December 3 in the presence of Onassis and said the shipper wanted Cohn to handle the divorce action.

Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy was married to Onassis on October 20, 1968. There had been rumours of a possible divorce since 1970.

Mrs. Onassis was not immediately available for comment.

Two Israelis held in art thef[illegible]

LOS ANGELES (AP). — Two Israelis living in Hollywood and a third man were arrested by the FBI on Thursday for attempting to sell four stolen masterpieces by Renoir, Dagas and Rousseau valued at $1m.

The paintings, which were not recovered, were stolen last December in London.

Israelis Yohanan Peri, 44, and Mordechai Evenezer, 26, both of West Hollywood, and Da[illegible] 28, were held for offering [illegible] ing paintings to a Los An[illegible] dealer for $100,000.

The FBI said the trio [illegible] prove to the art dealer [illegible] possession of the stolen [illegible] by showing photographs [illegible] The rightful owners in Lo[illegible] firmed the photographs we[illegible] paintings.

State-of-the-World address

Ford appeals for aid to Vietnam

WASHINGTON. — President Ford, who appealed for $722m. in aid to South Vietnam in his State-of-the-World address on Thursday night, received an immediate rebuff from congressional leaders. But the congressmen held out hope that House and Senate majorities might be persuaded to accede to another of his requests — clear authority to use U.S. military forces to evacuate Americans and endangered South Vietnamese, if necessary.

President Ford made his wide-ranging speech at 3 a.m. Friday morning Israel time. The portion relating to the Middle East was carried in late editions of *The Jerusalem Post* on Friday.

Ford, in his address, did not renew his $222m. aid request for Cambodia. Government officials told newsmen Cambodia probably would fall in the next few days and there was no point in asking for funds now.

Ford called for Congress to provide "without delay" $722m. in additional military hardware for Saigon and requested an initial $250m. in economic and humanitarian assistance. The humanitarian aid, he said, will "ease the misery and pain of the monumental human crisis which has befallen the people of Vietnam."

His request for additional military aid was greeted with absolute silence. His hour-long address was interrupted just 12 times for applause, mostly by Republicans and most of it in the last 10 minutes when the President warned against destruction of the nation's intelligence-gathering system and called for a continued strong national defence.

Ford declared in his speech that federal laws should be revised to permit U.S. forces to help evacuate South Vietnamese. Government officials said up to 200,000 South Vietnamese might be pulled out along with 6,000 Americans.

Ford, departing from his prepared remarks, opened his address by saying: "I stand before you after many agonizing hours and after many solemn prayers to the Almighty."

"The national interests of the U.S. and the cause of world stability require that we continue to give both military and humanitarian assistance to the South Vietnamese," he said.

At the same time, he said Congress should clarify immediately its restrictions on the use of U.S. military forces in Southeast Asia for the purpose of protecting the 6,000 Americans there by evacuating them, if that should become necessary. Also, he said, Congress should promptly revise the 1973 amendment barring U.S. military action "to cover those Vietnamese to whom we have a special obligation and whose lives may be endangered should the worst come to pass."

Ford added: "I hope that this authority will never be used, but if it is needed there will be no time for congressional debate."

Addressing North Vietnam, Ford called for an immediate halt to military operations and compliance with the 1973 Paris ceasefire agreements. He said the Soviet Union and China as well as all other members of the Paris conference were being urged to use their influence to halt the fighting in South Vietnam.

While appealing to Congress for partnership in foreign policy, Ford also traced the debacle in Cambodia in part to legislative restrictions. Because of them and "steady external support," he said, the Communist insurgents have shown no interest in negotiation, compromise or a political solution.

He renewed the pledge he made on entering the White House last August to work cooperatively with Congress while asking the legislators "to keep America's word good throughout the world."

The firm tone throughout his address, delivered to a joint session assembled in the House of Representatives, belied advance billing that he would strike a conciliatory stance.

In contrast to the gloomy picture that Ford depicted in the first part of his foreign policy address when he discussed Southeast Asia, he was conspicuously optimistic talking about relations with the allies in Europe.

"Our relations with Western Europe have never been stronger," the President said, and he added: "There are no peoples with whom America's destiny has been more closely linked. There are no peoples whose friendship and cooperation are more needed for the future. For none of the members of the Atlantic Community can be secure, none can prosper, none can advance unless all do so together.

"More than ever, these times demand our close collaboration."

The President said he intends to participate in what he called a Western summit "in the very near future."

The Atlantic nations, he said, "face many and complex negotiations and decisions. It is time to take stock, to consult on our future, to affirm once again our cohesion and our common destiny."

He said, "I therefore expect to join with other leaders of the Atlantic Alliance at a Western summit in the near future."

There are new problems, Ford said, and he mentioned three: energy, raw materials, and the environment.

Before the summit with allied leaders, the controversial issue of suspended American aid to Turkey must be solved, Ford said.

Recalling that military assistance was denied to "an old and faithful ally... an unprecedented act against a friend," the President urged Congress to lift the arms embargo. He disclosed simultaneously that his administration is "actively discussing a programme of economic and military assistance" to Greece.

Ford said, "I earnestly ask Congress to weigh the broader consequences of its past actions on the complex Greek and Turkish dispute of Cyprus."

Ford repeated the U.S. Government's long-standing argument that denial of military assistance to Turkey jeopardizes the flank of Nato. He said:

"Our longstanding relationship with Turkey is not simply a favour to Turkey. It is clear and essential mutual interest. Turkey is on the rim of the Soviet Union and at the gates to the Middle East.

"It is vital to the security of the eastern Mediterranean, the southern flank of Western Europe and the collective security of the Western alliance. Our U.S. military bases in Turkey are as critical to our own security as they are to the defence of Nato."

The President asked Congress to re-examine the conditions of trade with the Soviet Union because, he said, "sanctions as weapons to alter the internal conduct of other nations" cannot work.

The trade act, as passed by Congresss, linking non-discriminatory tariff treatment for Soviet goods to Jewish emigration from the Soviet Union, was "self-defeating," Ford said. As a result, he recalled, the Soviets refused to put into effect the 1972 trade agreement and "Western Europe and Japan have stepped into the breach" by extending $8,000m. in credits to Moscow in the last six months.

"There should be no illusions about the nature of the Soviet system, but there should be also no illusions about how to deal with it," Ford declared.

President Ford during hi[illegible] of-the-World address.
(AP rad[illegible]

On the Middle East, M[illegible] pledged to make another e[illegible] fort for peace, and said [illegible] would not accept "stagnati[illegible] stalemate. We have ag[illegible] principle to reconvene the [illegible] conference," he said. "We [illegible] pared as well to explore other [illegible]

About the suspension of [illegible] singer negotiations, the I[illegible] said, "The issues dividing the [illegible] are vital to them and not a[illegible] to easy or quick solutions."

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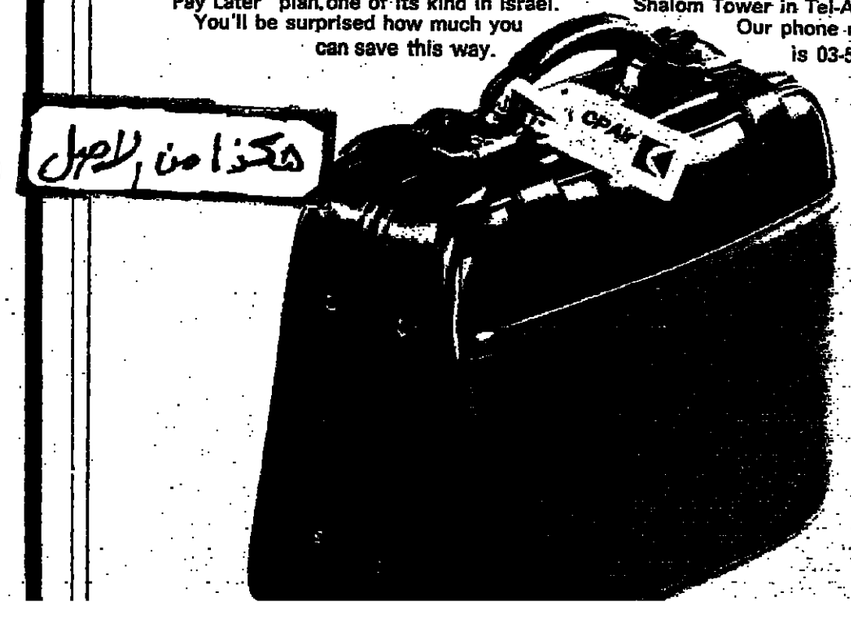

PLANS TO BUILD TWO MORE

airo begins work on unnel under Canal

(AP). — Reconstruction r Osman Ahmed Osman was on Friday as saying Egypt arted building a tunnel under uez Canal. The tunnel, the three the government says build under the canal, could te movement of heavy arnto Sinai in event of a new East war.

an told Cairo newspapers that nt Anwar Sadat ordered him eek to start work on a $57m. that would link the city of at the southern end of the ay, with the Sinai Peninsula.

project will not be affected itical developments," Osman nor the failure of the Kissinission. It has gained a legiof its own with President announcement to reopen the Canal" to international shipwith the exception or Israel. ors to the canal in recent report that all the pontoon constructed by the Egyptian during their assault of the canal's east bank in the October 1973 war have been dismantled, along with the causeway Israel built when the IDF punched across the waterway.

Osman said construction would begin in July on the second tunnel near Deversoir, midway along the canal, the scene of Israel's counterattack. The third tunnel is expected to be constructed at the northern end of the waterway near Port Said, but no date was given when work on it would start.

Osman also told newspapers that roads linking the three main canal cities — Port Said, Ismailia and Suez — would be open to traffic next week.

When the project to build the tunnels was first announced in the aftermath of the 1973 war, Egypt stressed they would be used to carry water from the Nile, road traffic, railway and pedestrians, so that some of the country's burgeoning population could be shifted to new settlements that would be built around industrial complexes in Sinai.

British ponder big arms sales to Libya, Iran

N (AP). — Prime Minister Wilson's Government is pontwo massive arms bids by and Iran, officials and reources said on Friday night. r Government officials prethat most of the Libyan refor submarines, warplanes, d other military hardware early $2,000m. will likely be because the Arab country dered anti-British and un-

Lord Boothby, president of glo-Iranian Association, disthat Wilson has told him in his administration has ungent study" a request from ah of Iran for submarines, $1.08m.

ear claimed, however, that month-old request by the a package submarine and ing deal is in danger of because the Government make a decision.

Shah is getting impatient," "The delay has been poli- refusing to grant licences t arms."

Shah, he said, wanted the es to protect vital oil tanker routes in the Persian Gulf following the withdrawal of British forces from the zone. "The least we can do is allow them to pay us for providing their own defences," Boothby declared. "Iran is our friend and is no threat to Israel."

Boothby stepped into a growing row over the Libyan bid after Wilson's office denied, for the second time in 24 hours, that the Prime Minister has vetoed the sale of six submarines to Libya.

The peer quoted a letter he said Wilson wrote to him on February 22 saying: "It would be wrong at present to indicate approval for the sale of submarines to Libya..."

Government officials said the main reason Libya will not likely get offensive hardware, such as the submarines and strike planes, is because London does not want to heighten tension in the Middle East.

Wilson, considered to be pro-Israel, blocked arms sales to Libya several years ago on the grounds the hardware may have been passed to Egypt. However, Britain's arms embargo on Middle East sales has been lifted and London now is selling attack helicopters and other equipment to Egypt.

Valery Giscard d'Estaing, walking down an Algiers street with Houari Boumedienne, waves to the crowds during his official visit to Algeria. (AP radiophoto)

Giscard ends Algiers visit, notes improved relations

ALGIERS (UPI). — French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing wound up an official visit to this former French colony yesterday, secure in the knowledge that Franco-Algerian relations had undergone a marked improvement.

Giscard returned to France later in the day.

At a farewell dinner given by his host, Algerian President Houari Boumedienne, Giscard declared:

"Our two countries have a long way to go. Algerians and Frenchmen have a great many things to do together."

Boumedienne replied: "A page has been irreversibly turned and your arrival here is evidence of it."

One of the main subjects discussed between the two leaders was the problem of the 840,000 Algerians living and working in France.

Previously, France welcomed Algerian workers when jobs were plentiful, but now France itself is experiencing unemployment difficulties, and feelings against Algerians are running high.

The two statesmen also discussed economic cooperation. Unemployment-plagued Algeria has asked for large financial infusions from France for its expanding industrial programme.

S. Korean teen-agers join protests against Park

SEOUL (AP). — High school students hit the streets yesterday for the first time in the current anti-government demonstrations in South Korea, and one dissident college student committed suicide to protest President Park Chung Hee's rigid rule.

A major university's American president and 38 other high officials of three schools resigned under government pressure to punish students involved in the violent anti-government demonstrations.

The Rev. John Daly, of Anamosa, Iowa, resigned as the president of Sogang Jesuit University here to become the third major Korean university president to quit in connection with the demonstrations.

Kim Sang Chin, a 24-year-old senior at Seoul National University, died from a deep wound he sustained when he knifed himself in the belly during a demonstration on Friday. He became the first student to die in connection with the recently intensified movements against the Park government.

Nearly 200 college students have so far been jailed, expelled or suspended for their involvement in the current demonstrations which started in early March.

More than 20 universities and colleges have been closed and one of them was seized on Monday by troops under Park's emergency decree.

On Thursday, the government released 12 political prisoners — including seven student leaders — after suspending their prison terms ranging from 12 years to life.

Meanwhile, Hahn Seung Hun, a civil rights lawyer who has defended opponents of Park, was indicted by the government on charges of violating the strict Anti-Communist Law. If convicted, he could be jailed up to seven years. He was arrested on March 22.

The charges grew out of an article in a book published recently in which he allegedly eulogized a former Korean lawmaker who was executed a few years ago as a spy for North Korea.

Soviet ships crowd UK oil rigs

ABERDEEN (AP). — Soviet ships sailed close to Britain's North Sea oil rigs on Friday for the second consecutive day, the Royal Air Force reported.

One Soviet trawler, bristling with antennae and suspected of doubling as a spy ship, reportedly sailed inside the 500-metre international safety zone around the Sedneth I oil rig, 160 km. east of Scotland's Arkney Islands, a RAF spokesman said.

An RAF Nimrod reconnaissance aircraft played "hide and seek" with a Soviet submarine in the area as the Russian vessel continually dived and resurfaced in an unsuccessful bid to shake off the British plane, the spokesman said. The submarine had been watched closely since leaving the Baltic a few days ago, he added.

New sugar said to fight decay

LONDON (UPI). — Finnish scientists say they have developed a new natural sugar that apparently prevents rather than causes tooth decay.

The product, named xylitol, comes from berries, fruits and the birch tree. Professors Arje Scheinin and Kouko Makinen told reporters on Friday that a two-year test of 125 Finnish adults had shown those who ate only the new sweetener had nine-tenths less tooth decay than those who ate fructose or regular sugar.

The researchers said xylitol is as sweet as ordinary sugar, but considerably more expensive to produce. Other, as yet incomplete, tests have indicated that it may actually prevent tooth decay by causing changes in saliva, they added.

Josephine Baker dies during comeback

— Josephine Baker, the rn queen of French music r half a century, died of a hemorrhage yesterday in dst of a triumphant come- The Black entertainer, a t visitor to Israel, was 69.

Baker had collapsed Thurs- few hours before she was to tage in her latest hit, "Jo-," which opened to rave re- on March 24 and was sold ee weeks in advance.

lost consciousness Friday pm and died at 5 a.m. yes- in a gray Paris dawn at the lere Hospital. The French opened its 8 a.m. newscast ying her well-known song eux amours, mon pays et as a musical prelude to the cement of the death.

Baker had suffered three eart attacks in recent years veral times announced her ent, but she needed money port her large adopted fa- f children of many races, s and nationalities, some of war orphans. Friends said d undergone a strenuous reducing programme for her how.

ice-Soir," describing her last nce, said: "Her youthfulness ning — her slenderness, her her melodious voice, her way ing about and looking great r she's wearing."

Baker was wearing nothing bunch of rubber bananas her waist when she first Paris in the all-American ird Revue" at the Champs Elysees Theatre in 1925. Born in St. Louis (reportedly to a Jewish father and Negro mother), she had gone with a dance troupe at age 15 to New York, but was turned down by Broadway as "too ugly." An instant success in Paris, she became the star of the Folies Bergere and the Casino de Paris in the 'twenties and 'thirties.

There, exploits like walking down the Champs Elysees with a leopard on a leash, opening her own nightclub, and getting 40,000 love letters, including 2,000 proposals of marriage, kept her in the public eye. She became a French citizen in 1937.

During World War II, she went to North Africa with the Free French Air Force, drove ambulances and entertained troops. She used her friendship with an Italian diplomat to extract secrets which she passed on to Allied intelligence. A grateful France rewarded her with the medal of the Legion of Honour and the Rosette of the Resistance.

By 1957, when she divorced her third husband, band-leader Jo Bouillen, Miss Baker had adopted eight children. As her family grew to 11 children, she ran out of money. Appeals to friends failed, and her property and belongings were auctioned in 1969. She eventually re-established herself on the Riviera.

A great admirer of Israel, Miss Baker did much for children's institutions here. She was also a frequent visitor, her last two trips having been in August and December of last year. *(UPI, AP)*

Josephine Baker in her heyday.

Marjorie Main dies at 85

LOS ANGELES (AP). — Marjorie Main, character actress best known for her role as Ma Kettle in the "Ma and Pa Kettle" films, died on Thursday after a long battle with cancer. She was 85.

Miss Main appeared with such stars as Wallace Beery and John Barrymore in films in the 1930s and 1940s, but it was her role as the foghorn-voiced Ma Kettle which brought her the most prominence. She and the late Percy Kilbride made such an endearing pair as the eccentric farm couple, they were featured together in nine Ma and Pa Kettle films starting with "The Egg and I" in 1947.

In spite of their low budgets, and rather raucous humour, the movies were some of the biggest moneymakers Universal International Studios ever made. Her last picture was "The Kettles on Old MacDonald's Farm" in 1957.

This week at the Tel Aviv Museum

EXHIBITIONS

THE TEL AVIV MUSEUM (27 Sderot Shaul Hamelech)

★ YEHEZKEL STREICHMAN
Paintings: 1942-1975

★ GRAPHIC ART IN FINLAND
HELENA RUBINSTEIN PAVILION (6 Rehov Tarsat)

ARIE AZENE
Paintings and drawings, 1974-75
HELENA RUBINSTEIN ART LIBRARY, (27 Sderot Shaul Hamelech)

Open: Sun., Mon., Thur. 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Tue. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. and 4-7 p.m.; Fri. 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

VISITING HOURS (in both buildings): Sun., Mon., Thur. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Tue. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. and 4-10 p.m.; Fri. 10 a.m.-2 p.m.; Sat. 7-11 p.m.

ON WED., INDEPENDENCE DAY, the Museum, in both buildings will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; admission will be free.

SERIES OF MORNING LECTURES FOR SUBSCRIBERS: "Movements in Modern Art" (in Hebrew)
A series of 4 morning lectures will take place at the Tel Aviv Museum. Subscription ticket available at the Museum box office.

CONCERT
(In cooperation with the Tel Aviv Municipality, Culture and Youth Sport Department.)
Sat., April 19, 8.30 p.m.
HOLON CHAMBER ORCHESTRA; Conductor: Yona Ettlinger
Soloists: Mikhail Maisky — cello; Uri Shoham — flute; Yona Ettlinger — clarinet.
Pergolesi, Vivaldi, Bach, Mozart.
For details, see the Calendar of Events in the Museum's advertisements and posters.
Tickets for concerts available at the Museum box office and Union, 118 Rehov Dizengoff.

this week at the israel museum jerusalem

EXHIBIT OF THE MONTH

Two belt buckles (gilt-silver) for lady's ceremonial costume and oil painting representing a Jewish lady wearing a similar buckle.

Special exhibits at Rockefeller: A gold ring of the Byzantine period, South Wall excavations, Jerusalem; Marble chancel screen from a Synagogue, Tiberias, Byzantine period.

VISITING HOURS

Israel Museum: Sun., Mon., Thu., 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Tue. Shrine of the Book and Billy Rose Art Garden 10 a.m.-10 p.m.; Israel Museum 4-10 p.m.; Rockefeller: Sun.-Thu. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Israel Museum and Rockefeller: Fri., Sat., 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
Wed., Independence Day — free 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Department of Culture, Jerusalem Municipality — Yad Izhak Ben-Zvi, Jerusalem

This week's lecture course in English

Jerusalem Throughout the Ages

Tonight's topic (Sunday, April 13) 7-9 p.m.

THE WALLS OF JERUSALEM

Dr. MOSHE SHARON

Chairman: MR. VICTOR KAGAN

Martin Buber Adult Education Centre of the Hebrew University — World Council of Synagogues, United Synagogues of America

SEMINARS FOR OLIM

Every Monday evening at 8.00 p.m. in the Women's League Lounge of the United Synagogue Centre 2 Rehov Agron, Jerusalem

April 14 — AFFIRMATIONS IN THE MIDST OF UNCERTAINITY — Reflections on Yom Ha'atzma'ut
Lecturer: Rabbi David Hartman
This lecture is sponsored by the Shalom Hartman Institute of Judaic Studies

Co-sponsors: Information Centre, Ministry of Information; Dept. for Social Integration, Ministry of Immigrant Absorption.

MINISTRY OF COMMUNICATIONS

TARIFF FOR INFORMATION-SERVICE CALLS ("14")

The charge for a call to the information service to request a number listed in the directory will, from today, April 13, 1975 be IL1.22 (3 local calls)

The purpose of the information service is to provide numbers which have not yet been printed in the directory.

Please look up the number you require in the directory, and avoid unnecessary calls to the information service. Such calls block access to the service for those who really need it, and waste money.

NOTE. For calls made from telephones outside the main cities, the charge of two local calls will remain in force, until the necessary new equipment is received (in the near future).

Special Reduction for New Immigrants!

IL 2584.46
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IL 2400.22
reduction for new immigrants when they buy a Spectra Selectronic television
the usual price to the consumer being IL4,860

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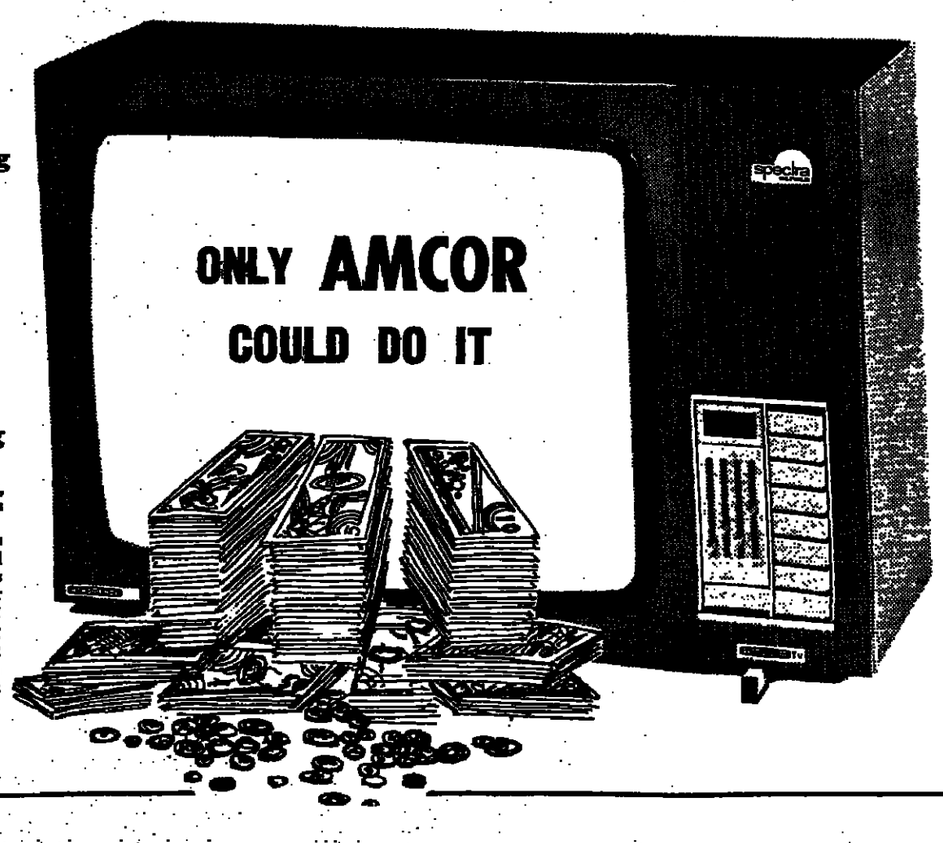
Contact your Amcor branch or authorized dealers.



Driver, Give Soldiers Lifts!

THE JERUSALEM POST CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

DEADLINES:

Jerusalem: For Sunday, 5 p.m. Thursday; Weekdays, 10 a.m. of day prior to publication; For Friday, 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Tel Aviv and Haifa: For Sunday, 12 noon Thursday; Weekdays and Friday, 12 noon two days prior to publication.

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RATE (per word) Weekdays: IL2.00 Fridays and Holidays: IL2.50.

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LA TRATTORIA, 119 Sd. Hanassi, Merkaz Hacarmel, Haifa, for gourmets. Tel. 04-82020.

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BAT YAM, for sale, 2½ rooms, dining corner, new, 3rd floor. Tel. 03-88983.

FOR SALE — a first class luxurious apartment, 140sq.m., on David Hamelech St., Tel Aviv. Includes rich wood paneling in library and salon built-in cupboards, complete *master bedroom, beautiful view, no agents.* Apply: Tel. 03-59325 from 9.30 a.m. to 11.30 a.m.

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ISRON REALTY offers in Ramat Aviv, Tochnit L, and Tel Aviv: 3 rooms from IL180,000, 4 rooms from IL330,000, 5 rooms from IL400,000. Penthouses from IL420,000. Americanized service. 142 Ben Yehuda, Tel. 03-233984.

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FOR SALE, luxury 2 and 3 room apartments and penthouses, finest locations, immediate entry. Contact: I.B.S., 1 Ussishkin Street, Netanya. Tel. 053-23633.

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AUTHORIZED DUTY FREE *direct import* from any country. Choice pianos, different price levels, also harpsichords. The specialists Kleinmann, Jerusalem, 2 Coresh, Tel. 02-223796, Tel Aviv, 36 Zamenhoff, Tel. 03-282982.

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FREE OF CHARGE you can get the new price list (March 75') of Israel Stamps. "Stamp Center," 94 Allenby (in basement). P.O.B. 4444, Tel. 03-615755.

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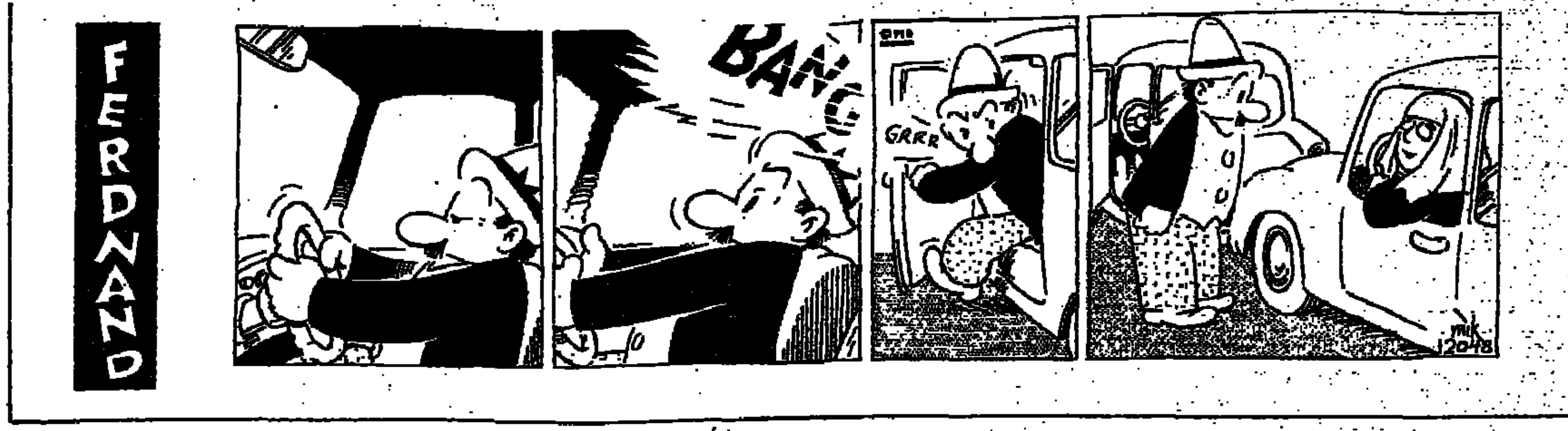

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BEERSHEBA: Briut, 72 Herzl.

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B-G Airport Flights

As there are many additional flights and changes owing to the holiday, please call Ben-Gurion Airport Flight Information, 03-971461/2/3 (or 03-971333 for El Al flights only) for latest times of Arrivals and Departures.

SUNDAY

ARRIVALS: TWA 880 from N.Y. and *Athens*, 1240: El Al 564 from Teheran, 1345: Austrian 711 from Vienna, 1350: Lufthansa 634 from Frankfurt, 1425; KLM 531 from Amsterdam, 1455: TWA 810 from Boston, Paris and Rome, 1510; Air France 130 from Paris, 1530; El Al 400 from N.Y. 1540; THY 996 from Istanbul, 1545; SAS 851 from Copenhagen, 1610; El Al 348 from Zurich, 1620; Swissair 330 from Zurich, 1805; Tarom 245 from Bucharest, 1850; El Al 386 from Rome, 1905; El Al 358 from Frankfurt, 1925; Cyprair 302 from Larnaca 1940; El Al 418 from Paris, 1945; B.A. 484 from London, 2000; El Al 416 from London, 2145; Air France 138 from Paris, 2150; El Al 114 from Johannesburg and Nairobi, 2155; El Al 547 from Bucharest, 2215; El Al 542 from Athens, 2325.

DEPARTURES: El Al 113 to Johannesburg, 0100; El Al 563 to Teheran, 0600; TWA 811 to Rome, Paris & Boston, 0615; El Al 219 to Amsterdam & Montreal, 0630; Swissair 331 to Zurich, 0700; El Al 347 to Zurich, 0710; El Al 001 to N.Y. 0800; Air France 133 to Athens and Paris, 0850; El Al 417 to Teheran, 0900; TWA 881 to Athens and N.Y. 0910; B.A. 485 to London, 0930; El Al 357 to Frankfurt, 1000; El Al 415 to London, 1020; El Al 385 to Rome, 1130; Austrian 712 to Vienna, 1435; Lufthansa 633 to Munich and Frankfurt, 1515; El Al 573 to Bucharest, 1615; THY 997 to Istanbul, 1630; KLM 532 to Amsterdam, 1645; Air France 137 to Paris, 1700; SAS 852 to Copenhagen, 1735; El Al 541 to Athens, 1845; Tarom 245 to Bucharest, 1950; Cyprair 303 to Larnaca, 2025.

HEBREW

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MINISTRY OF COMMUNICATIONS

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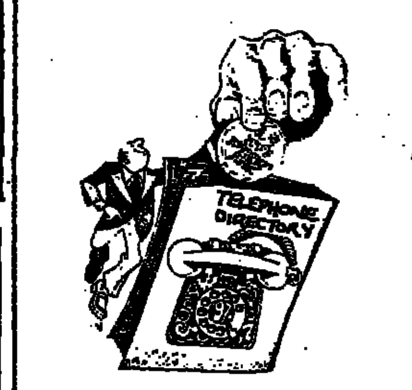

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1st Programme: News: 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00 p.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 10.00, 11.00 and midnight.
Newsreels: 7.05 p.m.
2nd Programme: 6.05 a.m., 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00 p.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, midnight and 1.00 a.m.

FIRST PROGRAMME
258, 522 and 221 M.

7.58 a.m. Opening. 8.10 "Morning Concert" — De Camargo: Symphony No. 2; Telemann: "The Schoolteacher" Cantata; Mozart: "Les petits riens". 9.05 Spohr: Clarinet Concerto No. 2; Smetana: Quartet No. 1 ("From My Life"). 10.05 Chausson: Poeme (D. Oistrakh): Dvorak: Symphony No. 3. 11.00 News in easy Hebrew. 11.05 Ivrit La'am. 11.15 Programmes for Elementary Schools. 11.40 Song and Melody. 12.15 Programmes for Elementary Schools. 12.35 Mozart: Sonata in F (Ilona Vincze); Y. Alotin: Six *Pieces for Children. 1.05 Midday Concert* — Hoffmeister: Flute Concerto (Rampal.) 2.10 Mother and Child. 3.05 "Radiodea" — Improving your knowledge. 3.30 Literature. 3.50 Book Review. 4.10 A Moment of Hebrew. 4.11 "Musica Viva" — works by Fokushima, Mozer, Nimaroglu, Gelbrun, Avni. 5.10 Music for Sunday (Stereo) — Mozart: Mass in C Minor (Part one); Telemann: Cantata No. 19; Buxtehude: Jubilate Domino. 6.05 People and Figures. 6.30 "Am Israel Hai." 6.50 A. Alon's Corner. 6.55 For the Farmer. 7.05 "Today." 7.25 Light Music. 7.50 Bible Reading: Zeharia, chaps 9 and 10. 8.05 IPO — Rikils conducting — Haydn: Symphony No. 88; Brahms: Double Concerto (Pianka-Harel). 9.25 "The First and the Last" — Josef Haydn. 10.05 "Curtain Up." 11.05 Rimsky-Korsakov: Piano Quintet. 12.10 A Moment of Poetry. 12.14 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
457, 423, 249, 355 and 340 M.

5.58 Opening. 6.00 Religious Service. 6.10 Exercise. 6.20 Musical Clock. 6.55 Programme Announcements. 6.59 A Moment of Hebrew. 7.05 This Morning. 7.35 "Hebrew Songs." 7.55 Green Light. 8.10 Announcements. 8.15 "Good Morning." 8.55 Names and Events in the Headlines. 9.05 "Good Morning" (cont.) 10.05 "Here at Home." 11.40 Where to go and light music. 12.05 Programme for the Worker and the Employer. 12.30 Hebrew Songs. 1.05 "At Midday." 2.10 Requests. 3.52 "Names and Events in the Jewish Scene." 4.10 A Moment of Hebrew. 4.11 Foreign Hit Parade. 4.30 S. Rosen's Quiz. 4.35 Hit Parade. 5.55 "Traffic Signal." 6.05 Hit Parade (cont.) 6.45 Today's sport. 6.55 Announcements. 9.05 "The Problem in Question." 9.35 Hebrew Songs. 10.05 "The 40' in Metro Goldwyn Meyer Studios in Hollywood." 11.05 "Open Door." 1.05 Close Down.

FIFTH PROGRAMME
445 M.

6.58 Opening. 7.00 News. 7.05 Song and Melody. 8.00 News. 8.05 Song and Melody.

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR
458, 523, 256, 335 and 340 M.

7.00 p.m. News in easy Hebrew. Ivrit La'am. 7.15 Georgian. 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 Ladino. 8.15 Mograbi. 8.30 Rumanian. 8.45 Russian. 9.00 Close Down.

ENGLISH NEWS AND PROGRAMMES

7.00 a.m. (4th programme and short waves); 1.30-2.00 p.m. (4th programme); 8.30-8.45 p.m. (4th programme); 10.00-10.55 p.m. (short waves).

FRENCH NEWS AND PROGRAMMES

7.15 a.m. (4th programme and short waves); 2.00-2.30 p.m. (4th programme and short waves); 6.05 p.m. (4th programme); 8.45-9.00 p.m. (4th programme); 12.00-1.00 a.m. (short waves).
4th Programme — 292, 407 and 445 M.

ON THE AIR

ISRAEL TELEVISION

5.30 News. 5.32 "Apple's Youth Magazine. 8.30 Maba non." 9.50 "1948 — A Ba from 1975" — discussion. 1 **Educational:** 9.05 English 8 9..10.20 Science 8. 10.45 Fr game on Words 7-9. 11.35 12.00 English 10. 12.20 Guidance 7. 12.20 Advice an 1.00 Biology 9. 4.00 Han English 5. 4.26 Chess-Les Pupils' education program **Arabic:** 5.30 News. 6.32 Susu." 7.00 Documentary. 7 Weekly Magazine.

3rd Programme (short waves 33, 38 and 41 M.

GALEI ZAHAL

5.58 a.m. Morning Prayer. Tunes. 7.55 Programme Traffi Newsreel. 9.05 Requests. 9.55 Corner. 10.05 Warm and Ta Sela's Corner. 11.05 Warm a Mordechai Naor's Corner. Star. 12.55 "Stars and Stripes and Good Friends." 1.55 A 2.05 "Two till Four." 4.0 Troupe." 5.05 Zahal's Newar Man is Dangerous." 5.55 Trailer. 6.05 "By Req "Radiosport." 9.05 "Once Upo was Opera in Little Tel Aviv, quest. 11.05 "On the Line." Talk. 12.05 Zahal's Newsreel Birds." 2.05 Light Music. 3.0 the night.

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CINEMA

JERUSALEM
4, 7, 9

ARNON — Lost; **CHEN** — Co.; **EDEN** — Airport 1975; Young Tiger; **HABIRAH** — **MITCHELL** — The Great Ga only; **JERUSALEM** — Little only; **ORGIL** — La Moutarde nes; **ORION** — The Towering only; **ORNA** — Freebie and th — Angela; **SEMADAR** — The only.

RAMAT GAN

ARMON — Devil's doll, 4.3 **HADAR** — State of Siege, 7.15 Jeremy, 7.15, 9.30, Abu el Ban **ORDEA** — California Split, 7.1 — Melita, 7.15, 9.30; **OASIS** Law, 4, 7.15, 9.30; **RAMAT G** World, 7.15, 9.30.

TEL AVIV
4.30, 7.15, 9.30

ALLENBY — The Great Ga **BEN YEHUDA** — The Toweri 9; **CINEMA ONE** — Student only; **CINEMA TWO** — A Str desire, 11, 1.15, 3.45, 5.45, 8, 10 — Revolver; **ESTHER** — La monte an nez; **DEKEL** — Par 7.15, 9.30; **PARIS** — Last Det 7.15, 9.30; **CHEN** — That's E 4.30, 7, 9.30; **DRIVE-IN** — Bla Death, 9.30 Counselor; **GAT** **GORDON** — L'Amica; **HOD** — the golden gun; **LIMOR** — Lac **MAXIM** — State of Siege; Chinatown, 4.30, 7, 9.30; **PEER** de glace; **OPHIR** — Airport **Le Boucher; RAMAT AVIV** — tion, 7.15, 9.30; **STUDIO** — The a Window Cleaner; **TCHELET** Mysteries of the Organism; The Towering Inferno, 5.30, 4. Scenes from a Marriage, 5.30,

HERZLIYA

TIFERET — Soylent Green, 7, Night Watch, 7, 9.15.

PETAH TIKVA

SHALOM — 55 Days in Peking

NETANYA

ESTHER — Savage, 7, 9.15.

HAIFA

AMPHITHEATRE — Superma Orient; **ARMON** — Les F **ATZMON** — Borsalino and Co **ROTHSCHILD** — Nosock of the **CHEN** — The man with the **MIRON** — To the sounds **MORIAH** — Mallzia, 6.45; O Towering Inferno, 3.00, 9.00; Black Belt Jones; **ORION** — Go **ORLY** — Airport 1975; **PEER** — and Knaves; **RON** — The Sound 8.30; **SHAVIT** — The Cry of Wolves, 6.45, 9.

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BUSINESS & FINANCE

Women scorned are main tax informers

By IAN BROWN

LONDON. — NED OR JEALOUS WOMEN the British Inland Revenue's st source of information about who are fiddling their income sturns.

regular stream of letters and calls comes from jilted girl s, sacked secretaries or en- neighbours. An ex-girl friend write anonymously: "I think hould investigate how Mr. X nanage to live the life he does he salary he's meant to be g." Or a housewife will write: ought you should know that ext door neighbour has bought Jaguar car and is having a ming pool built in his garden. nly way he can possibly afford is by fiddling his income tax."

these tips are acted upon by ax inspectors for, like the and social security depart- they rely on informants them leads to possible of- s. No rewards are given for information and, in any case, omen concerned usually want main anonymous.

ugh this snooping and inform- a nasty, it could be argued the means justifies the end, ax dodgers deprive Britain's uer of an estimated IL7,000 a year.

e they have the tip, the in- s' investigations are easy be- by law the banks have to the tax authorities of the and address of everyone to they have paid more than interest in the previous fin- year. All tradesmen must, ed by the tax man, give de- of all payments over IL200 rvices rendered. The tax man so ask stockbrokers for de- deals carried out for clients or information about assets erred abroad, settlements and

fiddling goes on right across cial scale. There are the tax tion certificates for use by edly self-employed building s — certificates that can be hired by the day or bought on the black market for between IL7,000 and IL14,000 a bookful. Some dodgers don't declare other sources of income such as part-time jobs or rents from lodgers.

Others declare the source but understate the income and overstate the expenses. Businessmen use company employees to dig their gardens or do housework and charge their wages against company profits. Some pay wages to their wives or other relatives for doing little or nothing. Others sell goods or services at low prices to keep their taxable profits low but receive favours in return — such as holidays or goods — on which they are not taxed. The variations of tax fiddling are endless.

Most tax inspectors have a black-list of cases about which they are suspicious but can't investigate because of insufficient time or lack of evidence. This is when a tip-off can put them quickly on to the right track. Last year, for instance, full-time hairdressers in Derby compiled a dossier of people suspected of offering cheap shampoo and sets at home — cheap because they were paying no tax on their profits. The dossier was sent to the Inland Revenue.

The Inland Revenue Staff Federation is now advocating even more powers for tax inspectors — and an increase in the penalties for tax dodging.

When discovered, the dodger usually has to pay the tax lost plus an interest charge and can have a financial penalty of up to three times the amount of tax to be paid. But often the penalty is as little as 10 per cent of the unpaid tax and the interest charges on the unpaid tax are usually three or four per cent.

This means that if the dodger prolongs the investigation into his affairs, the income he can earn on outstanding tax will cover the interest demanded by the Inland Revenue and often cover the penalty as well.

(Forum World Features)

Public bodies may soon have to buy Israel only

salem Post Economic Reporter

regulations requiring all Gov- t offices to "buy Israel may soon be extended to pitals, universities, and other institutions receiving finan- pport from the Government.

e regulations forbid Govern- agencies to import goods are available from local cture at competitive quality ices, on orders of IL100,000 ove. Dr. Moshe Mandelbaum, r-General of the Commerce Industry Ministry, said on dy that his Ministry will r this extension, after local cturers of medical equipment complained that Israeli buyers were ignoring them — sometimes foolishly. For example, they pointed out, the Jerusalem firm Bel-Gar markets filter discs for bacteria and viruses at IL35 per 100, while an equivalent product, which is generally imported by hospitals and laboratories, costs IL200 per 100.

The manufacturers met with Dr. Mandelbaum at the medical and scientific equipment exhibition, in Binyanei Ha'ooma in Jerusalem. They described various pieces of equipment, including a sophisticated laser-ray machine, and other new developments made in the past two years.

WALL STREET WEEK

Best showing of year

NEW YORK (AP). — The New York stock market revived its early-1975 rally last week for its biggest weekly advance of the year.

With a final rush of buyers late Friday the Dow Jones industrial average climbed to an eight-month closing peak of 797.56. This meant a 42.24 point gain for the week, and the best weekly showing since last October 7-11, when the gain was 73.61 points.

Standard and Poor's 500-stock index rose 3.30 to 84.18, and the New York Stock Exchange composite was up 1.63 at 44.61.

Wall Streeters generally agreed the tone for the week in stocks was set by the bond market, which had encountered some heavy going the week before under the pressure of the big federal budget deficit.

The question on investors' minds was simply whether the bond market could handle the heavy borrowing demands of the government and corporations, which seemed in a rush to stock up on money. Thus, when bonds began a rally on Tuesday that lasted into Thursday morning, the investment community heaved a collective sigh of relief.

And stock prices, which had registered their sixth consecutive decline on Monday, took off on a sharp four-day advance.

Analysts said the bond market was not necessarily in the clear as yet. But talk of a possible imminent collapse in the long-term credit markets at least had subsided.

The Dow's gains were more emphatic than those registered by some of the overall market indicators. The Stock Exchange's count of advancing and declining issues showed a comparatively moderate spread between the 1,072 gainers and 667 losers among 1,993 traded.

International Business Machines, the glamour favourite on Wall Street, managed a seven-point gain to 205 despite some selling after the company's report on Thursday that its first quarter earnings barely showed a gain over the 1974 period but some other glamour issues which had been strong the week before fell back — including Disney and MacDonald. Polaroid, the week's most active issue, edged up ⅛ to 26⅛.

U.S. millionaire saves Aston Martin

LONDON (AP). — The Aston Martin Company, makers of the luxury British sports car used by royalty, was rescued from collapse on Friday night by a business combine headed by American millionaire Peter Sprague.

The Sprague group of U.S., Canadian and British interests paid $2.52m. to take over the firm, that ceased production on December 30 and went into voluntary liquidation.

Aston Martin valued itself by at least $4.8m., but creditors recommended the bid be accepted.

France, Germany face new wine scandals

BRUSSELS (UPI). — Two new European wine scandals — a case of fraud and a controversial sale to Russia — are about to be uncorked, Common Market officials said recently.

The officials said the fraud centres in West Germany, where the government has begun investigating alleged illegal mislabelling of French wine bottles. The Russian affair, they said, is a French request that Common Market taxpayers spend some $50m. to subsidize wine sales to Moscow.

Both cases involve French wine, they said, and both result from a huge "lake" of surplus European wine, estimated at about 1.25 billion bottles worth.

Coming as a chaser to last year's scandal involving adulterated French Bordeaux, both also are expected to further damage the image of Europe's billion-dollar wine industry.

The officials said Common Market experts learned that high-quality Bordeaux was being exported legally to Germany, where it was relabelled illegally as ordinary table wine of unknown origin. Then, they said, it was re-exported to other nations — both inside and outside the Common Market.

The reason for this, they said, is that exporters of low-quality wines get a special border subsidy amounting to about 10 per cent of the wine's value. High-quality wines do not qualify for this subsidy.

Ordinarily, such a fraud would be pointless because the low-quality wine must be sold at a much lower price. But in the current surplus, even high-quality wine is unsaleable, making the label-switching worthwhile.

The surplus was caused by an over-production last year, falling sales — including a disastrous drop in exports to the U.S. — because of the recession, and the damage done by the Bordeaux scandal. All this, the officials said, is creating strong pressure for a sale of cheap subsidized wine to Russia.

In the past year, the Common Market reduced its "mountains" of surplus beef and butter with similar subsidized sales to Russia. In both cases, there were political repercussions, even though it was cheaper to subsidize the sales to the East than to store the food in the West.

Discount Bankholding Corp. doubles income to IL108m.

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

The consolidated net income of IDB Bankholding Corporation — the holding company which controls Israel Discount Bank, Barclay's Discount Bank and other financial concerns — was IL108.6m. in 1974, compared to IL51.6m. in 1973.

The net operating income was IL78.7m. (IL50.3m. in 1973), according to IDB financial statements made public yesterday. Some IL30m., in addition to the operating profit, were gained from dollar-linked holdings, as a result of the devaluation in November. The net income per ordinary share amounted to IL13.17, compared to IL7.31 in 1973.

In October, IDB distributed bonus shares at a rate of 25 per cent (or one share for every four ordinary, or "B" shares). Holders of preference shares can also benefit from the bonus shares, on converting their shares into ordinary shares. The would receive 1.53 ordinary shares for each preference share. Assuming full dilution, the net income per ordinary share totalled IL10.53 (up 83 per cent compared to 1973).

IDB paid cash dividends of IL2.40 per share on ordinary shares, and "B" shares, and IL3 per preference share, in December. In 1973 dividends were IL1.68 and IL2.10, respectively. IDB's cash dividends have been paid at the same dollar rate every year since it began to operate in 1970, and 53 per cent bonus shares have been distributed in that period.

The capital of IDB grew last year from IL547m. to 740m. In June, it sold a million ordinary shares at IL20 par value each, and 250,000 stock option warrants which are traded on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange.

MUSIC

First recital shows promise

A SLIGHT INDISPOSITION and the stifing effects of the *sharuv* somewhat impaired the first half of Robin Weisel's first full recital in Tel Aviv. (Museum, April 3). She has a very difficult start, with the lengthy vocalises, in Handel's aria from his oratoria "Joshua." The Debussy songs were an improvement, but with the exception of the last one, "Noel", their colourful and sensual atmosphere did not convincingly come across.

The soprano's precious vocal and musical assets became more evident in Schubert's "Der Hirt auf den Felsen". Her floating high pianissimo; a magnificently well-launched tone, her caressingly moulded phrases; all made parts of this fairly undistinguished song highly enjoyable. But still Miss Weisel was not at her best, and from her accompanying clarinetist Eliezer Biran and pianist Arye Zemenak, she received no encouragement.

The second part of the evening, however, was delightful. You do not often encounter such truly sweet tones, such a natural and unaffected interpretative approach, and such a completely relaxed vocal production. Zvi Avni's "Three Night Songs by Leah Goldberg" were exquisite miniatures (despite Mr. Zemanek's clumsiness), and four songs by William Schumann and Barber emerged no less rewarding.

The last three numbers by Bernstein ("I Hate Music" — a cycle of five "Kids Songs"), Menotti (Monica's aria from ("The Medium") and an excerpt from "Porgy and Bess" were presented with great theatrical charm and thus revealed another aspect of Miss Weisel's talent. *BENJAMIN BAR-AM*

DUTCH DOCTOR ON SUN TREATMENT

'Dead Sea cure' for psoriasis promoted

By ERNIE MEYER

Jerusalem Post Reporter

DUTCH DERMATOLOGIST Dr. Everhard van Zuiden is spearheading a campaign to send Dutch psoriasis sufferers to the Dead Sea, whose sunshine offers relief from their ailment.

Dr. van Zuiden, 56, who is on the staff of the 500-bed Ziekenzorg Hospital in Enschede, first became aware of the benefits of the Dead Sea through a programme on Dutch TV last year showing psoriasis sufferers taking the sun at Ein Bokek on the Dead Sea shore. He decided to investigate, and following a trip here he began publishing articles in the Dutch press on the Dead Sea treatment. Here for a week's stay again, Dr. van Zuiden told *The Jerusalem Post* recently that his articles have led to the formation in January of a Dutch Psoriasis Society on whose board he serves.

Psoriasis is a non-contagious, non-fatal skin disease resulting in unsightly, scaly eruption which may appear on all parts of the body. So far medical science has found no cure for the disease. The various methods affording temporary relief include the application of ointments, drug treatments, exposure to the rays of long-wave ultra-violet lamps and natural sunshine. Some of the drug treatments may affect a patient's bone structure of even his future offspring, Dr. van Zuiden told *The Post*. The treatment with tar ointments are messy and smelly and often cause patients to withdraw from society and to "live in the shadow of their disease."

Psoriasis is no respecter of race, sex or age and Dr. van Zuiden estimates that between 150,000 and 200,000 of Holland's population of 13m. are affected by it. With the general liberalization of mores in recent decades the disease is discussed more openly now.

Dr. van Zuiden wants the Dutch sickness insurance funds to include Dead Sea cures in their coverage. He said that a four-week stay at Ein Bokek, including the return flight from Holland, costs about 2,600 guilders. A stay of the same length in a Dutch hospital would cost about 7,000 guilders he noted. In severe acses such hospital stays are indicated, even though they are invariably followed by relapses.

Stays at the Dead Sea or other spas, such as Majorca, are also followed by relapses, but they are usually not as severe. "I've seen one Danish patient who remained relatively 'clean' for ten months after exposure to the Dead Sea sun. You can't imagine what such a period of relief means to a sufferer," he said.

Danish patients have been coming here since 1970 and West German and Dutch sufferers are just discovering Ein Bokek. Dr. van Zuiden wants the Israeli authorities to further improve the solarium and medical facilities at Ein Bokek. In addition to the sunrays, which are the main factor offering relief, the solitude and the higher oxygen content of the air at the Dead Sea are also of benefit. The Dead Sea's high salt content, however, is not a factor.

In his newspaper articles and radio talks Dr. van Zuiden suggests a stay at Ein Bokek, as one of the choices of treatment for sufferers. The heads of five dermatology departments at Holland's seven universities support his enthusiasm, while two of the professors remain cool, he said.

Asked whether his advocacy of the Dead Sea treatment did not present a problem of medical ethics, Dr. van Zuiden pointed out that he is a salaried staff member of his hospital and that he spends some of his money and a lot of his free time building up the organization of psoriasis patients. Through form letters he puts people who write to him in touch with fellow-sufferers in their own locality.

"I'm angry at your Kupat Holim," Dr. Zuiden said, "because they refuse to send Israelis to the Dead Sea, while we make efforts to get patients to come here from Denmark, Holland and West Germany."

The Executive of the Jewish Agency
Israel Education Fund
of the United Jewish Appeal

TENDER No. Kuf/205

1. The Executive of the Jewish Agency (hereinafter the Agency) invites tenders from building contractors for the construction of

Stage B of the Everett Twin Comprensive High School at Hazor

2. The projected construction is on a total construction area of approximately 3,000 square metres.
3. Conditions of the tender as well as all other pertinent information can be obtained from Sunday, April 13, 1975, from the Agency, 17 Rehov Kaplan, Tel Aviv, room 206 during office hours, against a non-refundable deposit of IL500.-
4. A special tour of the construction site for contractors will be held on Thursday, April 24, 1975, departing at 11 a.m. from the Chief Engineer's office at the Hazor Town Hall.
5. Bids should be submitted not later than 1 p.m. on Wednesday, May 21, 1975, at the address mentioned in paragraph 3 above.
6. Conditions of payment, in cash, to be arranged according to the contract to be signed.
7. This tender is open only to contractors registered in accordance with the Act regarding Registration of Contractors for the execution of Engineering and Construction Works 1969, such contractors to abide by requirements of the Act and to be eligible to carry out the works as specified.
8. The Agency does not undertake to accept the lowest, or any other bid.

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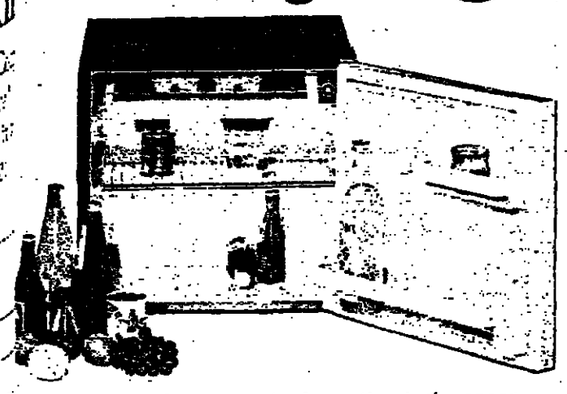

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THE JERUSALEM POST

Editor: Lea Ben Dor

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SUNDAY, APRIL 13, 1975 • VOL. XLV, No. 13372

SOVIET FEELERS

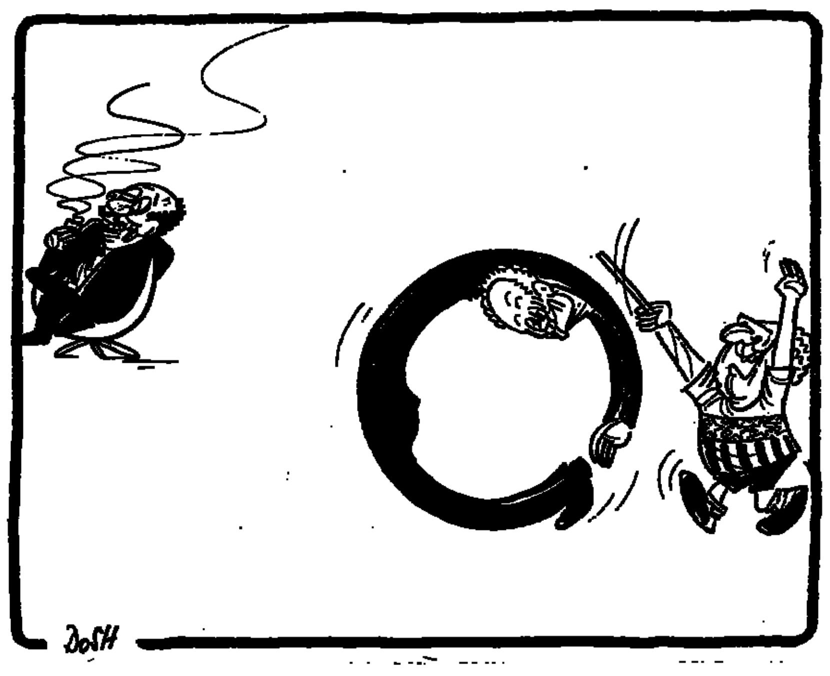
PRESS REPORTS of preliminary Soviet contacts with the Israel government made through secret emissaries have been received with interest but also some scepticism. There has always been a school of thought that says it is dangerous and undesirable to be totally dependent on the U.S., and that the Arab system of working with both sides of the great political divide is much more effective and practical; and there is also, of course, a small but vocal section of opinion that is left-oriented and warmly welcomes any sign of Soviet willingness to talk to us at all.

There is reason to believe that there have been contacts, and they have not been the first. Over the past few years, there have been periodical reports of unexpectedly friendly gestures by Soviet diplomats, a scrap of conversation here, a glass raised at a reception there, meaningless in themselves, but of significance in diplomatic usage.

The only aspect that seems clear is that this initiative has come, not from ourselves, but from Moscow, and that the view must be held there that Russia cannot expect to play any serious role in whatever talks on the Middle East the future holds while it maintains its attitude of implacable hostility towards Israel. We may doubt that this decision is fired by a real change of heart in the Kremlin, on their need for maximum Arab political support, nor yet a return to their early support of Zionism and of the emerging state in 1948, when they were happy to see Britain leave Palestine. It will be safest to have no illusions on this score and to receive and consider these overtures in the very utilitarian spirit in which they are made.

Chance has decreed that we find ourselves considering these approaches on the day set aside for the marking of solidarity with Soviet Jewry. In Moscow, Vladimir Slepak and his family are beginning a hunger strike today. Many other activists in the emigration movement have recently been sentenced to prison or exile, fewer people are receiving exit visas, and increasing heroism is required even to apply for a visa to go. While we had relations with the Russians we had to exercise care not to quarrel with them. No Jews were allowed to leave Russia, or only an occasional special case. Before there can be renewed relations with the Russians, we shall have to be sure that it will not be at the cost of the open pressures that have been possible since we were, in any case, in the Soviet dog house.

"COMING ! ! ! . . ."



ISRAEL PRESS

Putting our house in order

DAVAR (Histadrut) is opposed to any proposal which might tamper with the present full employment, but supports the idea of job mobility: i.e. the shifting of workers by means of retraining programmes from places of concealed unemployment to where they are needed. The paper also calls on the Histadrut to play its part in cleaning up public life and in raising social standards.

HA'ARETZ (independent) says that economic stability will not be achieved unless the Government takes a firm line on labour relations and wages. "Since there is not much chance in the near future of reducing local demand and overemployment, the Government should do its best, within the framework of the new tax reform, to freeze wage agreements and, in particular, the cost of living allowance. It must also cut down its own expenses and maintain a balanced budget.

"This," says the paper, "is the only way to mop up the extraordinary increase in the means of payment — one which is threatening the country's economic stability."

HATZOFE (National Religious) feels that the recent cases of corruption in high places and the large number of wildcat strikes which totally disregard the needs of the economy, are destroying the very foundations of the State's existence. These manifestations it blames at least in part on the alienation of large parts of the population from Jewish and Zionist values. Thus the need to purify Israeli society is an urgent one indeed — of equal importance with guarding the country's security.

HAMODIA (Agudat Yisrael) sees the recent cases of corruption as a natural results of the permissive society in general and the current atmosphere enables high officials to regard public property as their own.

It is high time to stop plastering this over and correct it at the source, something which will be possible only if we return to an "old-fashioned" life of honesty in our personal dealings.

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'China was the biggest domino of all'

Why the domino theory is wrong

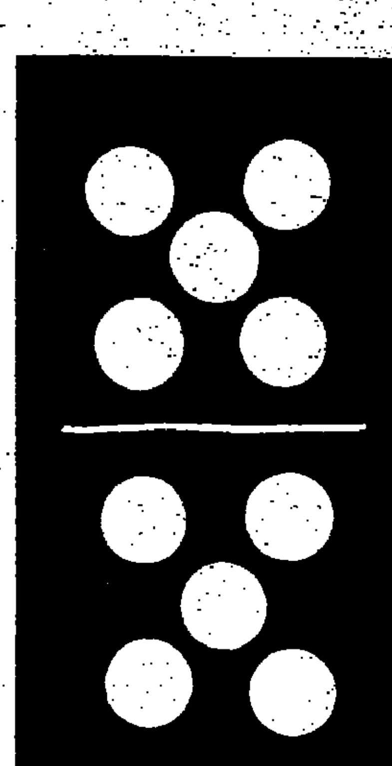
By JOHN GRAHAM

WASHINGTON (Ofns). — THERE IS NO reasonable doubt left that Cambodia and South Vietnam will soon have Communist governments. They may not be *completely* Communist, there may be coalitions of a sort, but they will certainly be Communist-dominated and anti-American. The aims and efforts of the last 20 years will have been utterly in vain.

So rapid and so decisive has been the deterioration in both countries that Americans, from the Secretary of State down to the man in the street, are not yet able to think straight about what it all means. Despite the colossal military and economic aid of the last 10 years, the two governments are falling over at the first serious push, with the same certain acceleration of a domino when toppled beyond its point of balance. There are consequences in o t h e r neighbouring countries, too. Thailand, for instance, is asking for the U.S. military apparatus there to be withdrawn.

It is clearly time to examine again the domino theory, since for the first time since its invention two decades ago it appears to have some force. Will Hanoi now exert control over Saigon, and Phnom Penh, and then Laos and Thailand, with Singapore and Malaysia to come? Will this deadly expansion be master-minded in Peking? Now that the Communists have not been stopped in South Vietnam, will the Americans, as Lyndon Johnson threatened, have to fight them on the beaches of California? Will the whole world inevitably "go Communist"?

I believe the answer to all these questions is "No." The domino theory has always been the erroneous concept of thoughtless and frightened men. It is only now, in the wake of the double collapse, that a sensible approach can be made (especially in America) to the Communist world and the Communist menace. This belief is, perversely, both tempered and reinforced by what is happening in South Vietnam, in that policies based on the domino theory, regarding the Communist world as a monolithic force bent irrevocably on expansion and conquest, and committed to resist that expansion, have actually contributed to the monolithic nature and to the expansion.



Only one example is needed to validate this thesis: the American resistance to Hanoi. This had the effect of forcing the North Vietnamese to abandon *temporarily* their aboriginal hatred of the Chinese, of forcing the Chinese and Russians temporarily to bury their very considerable differences, and of forcing both Communist super-Powers to join in assisting Hanoi.

Point by point the domino theory is refuted thus:

It has always, surely, been slightly odd that the "fall" of the biggest domino of all failed to knock over any of the others. China went Communist nearly 30 years ago, and has had since then remarkably little success in converting the Far East and South-East Asia to the same path. It is generally conceded that the Chinese Army would not have entered the Korean war if the U.S. Army had remained in the south. The North Vietnamese were eventually forced, reluctantly, to ask for Chinese help against the United States, and that assistance then given had a grudging character. Between 1971 and 1973 the Chinese put Hanoi under some pressure to negotiate a settlement.

Demonology

Cambodia is indeed about to have its first Communist Government, and that Government may be totally aligned with Peking. But there is some doubt about where the Khmer Rouge stands and Prince Sihanouk, if he returns and despite his prolonged residence in Peking, is hardly the anti-Western menace of conventional demonology. Moreover (and this is the biggest question) there is very considerable doubt indeed whether Cambodia need have been embroiled in the whole mess at all. The North Vietnamese are not known to have had designs on Cambodia; any help they have given to the Khmer Rouge has had the obvious motive of facilitating the attacks on South Vietnam and harassing the United States.

The Cambodians deliberately kept out of the Vietnam war for years. Their attitude to Vietnamese people is one of dislike bordering on disdain and flaked with hatred, and the war was none of their business. Their country remained an extraordinarily peaceful, gentle, old-fashioned place even in the midst of the horrors of the late 1960s. *Until* President Richard Nixon's invasion of Spring, 1970. That ill-conceived, needless and bungled operation placed Cambodia on limits. The country's fate was sealed when this helped to keep the hopelessly incompetent Lon Nol Government in office.

Thailand now has the privilege of being the latest country to achieve domino status because of its request that American military operations there should cease, but here again there is an important misconception. The Thais over the centuries have shown the greatest diplomatic ability to retain their own country and manners despite the rise and fall of other Powers in the area. This was true during the period of French control in Indo-China, and true also during the Japanese conquests of the 1940s.

Thai coolness towards the Americans now reflects not the imminent superimposition of Peking or Hanoi, but the need to be on good terms with those capitals and the diminished benefits of an American connection.

Finally, South Vietnam: to most people it has been obvious for 10 years that the American effort in Vietnam would fail. The French knew it, the Japanese and British suspected it (even though there the British military expert, Sir Robert Thompson, said only last month that the five best South Vietnamese divisions were a match for the five best divisions of any Western army).

There were many good reasons to justify a certainty that the effort would ultimately fail. South Vietnam was a country artificially created in 1954, with a border that made little sense. For at least 20 years before that, Vietnamese (some of them Communist, some of them not) had been trying by force of arms to remove the foreigners. Ho Chi Minh, who will enter American history books as one of the United States's greatest enemies of the century, first impinged himself on American life as an *ally*: his tiny army in the mountains was financed by the Pentagon to rescue American pilots shot down by the Japanese during World War II.

Contempt for history

By the middle-1960s this had been conveniently forgotten by the domino theorists. Also forgotten, or perhaps unknown (so great has been the contempt for history here) was the fact that if ever the North Vietnamese had a natural enemy that enemy was the Chinese. For 1,000 years the deepest enmity and hatred had marked the Hanoi-Peking relations. Like the Thais, the men of Hanoi have shown themselves, to be fiercely independent: not a single non-Vietnamese has ever fought on the North-Vietnamese-Vietcong side, nor was any foreign manpower ever requested. Hanoi is not, and never has been, a willing vassal of Peking; if it becomes so in the future it will be because the United States made it so.

Is all this merely an argument about words, an autopsy on an unfortunate phrase? To many South Vietnamese it is obviously much more: the refugees fleeing from the Communist a d v a n c e are proof enough, and the massacres already perpetrated by the North Vietnamese justify the flight. Life under Communist rule in South Vietnam may well not be what most South Vietnamese would choose, though it may also be a lot better than the life they have "enjoyed" for the last 10 terrible years.

Critics of the war p... defending the world a... munism is all very wel... morally and strategica... the United States, but i... not be done in areas... people themselves will... effort. If the last four... shown anything it is th... Vietnamese do not hav... secure their own futur... time, money and arms... them by the United Sta... be the most monument... all. It will not palliate... cans' sense of loss and... but it will provide som... deed sufficient reason... off the effort now.

That the United Sta... off the effort has bec... But one danger still exis... ington, and that is th... a second domino theory... that any American de... part of the world dam... can interests in all p... world.

This is the theory of... State Henry Kissinger,... that the failure of one... specifically the commi... up a non-Communist G... Saigon, weakens all Am... mitments by making... governments elsewhere... rica's word. This may... be true, and saying it... will help to make it t... is little evidence for... frankly disavowed by m... rica's allies.

The theory has neve... ed currency because o... cidence of failure, in In... in the Middle East "pe... But here, too, is a m... these failures are com... by being coincidental,... ing at the same time.

To succumb now to... domino theory would be... true the relative im... world events and relat... to encourage isolation... rica. The basic allian... the U.S. and Europe, Jap... ada are not affected b... or the Levant. There is... Hanoi's successes are... Russians to have seco... about detente, or the C... rapprochement. These... are not by accident I... humiliation at Dien Bi... owed by de Gaulle's... complete abandoning of... not prevent France fro... domestically prosperou... nationally significant.

It is clearly to be ho... United States does no... the errors of the first d... by acceptance of the...

AROUND TOWN — ISRAYA SHAPIRO

RESTORING DIZENGOFF HOUSE

Where Independence was proclaimed

THE MOST FITTING thing to do on Independence Day eve is to visit the old Dizengoff House in Sderot Rothschild in Tel Aviv, where the establishment of the State of Israel was proclaimed in 1948. There were once press reports that the place would be turned into a national museum. Something on the lines of Philadelphia's Independence Hall. You cross the threshold and see with awe the chair from which Ben-Gurion rose to read a solemn statement.

But those press reports remained rumours. The old Dizengoff House is today the home of the Bible Museum. It was Ben-Gurion who backed the move, according to Gur-Ari Sadeh, the Museum's director. A copy of Ben-Gurion's letter to the management is conspicuously displayed at the entrance to the main hall. Dated March 28, 1973, it congratulates the Bible Museum on having found a new abode "at the place where I proclaimed the Independence of Israel." The Museum, indeed, developed from a mobile exhibit that had toured Israel for several years before it settled down in this building, after it was vacated by the Tel Aviv Museum which moved to new premises.

The house in Sderot Rothschild has never been a satisfactory place for the art gallery which the Dizengoff Museum really was. Originally it was the private home of the first Mayor of Tel Aviv. When Meir Dizengoff died, the place was re-constructed to hold art shows. On Friday May 14, 1948, when Independence was proclaimed, a long podium was set up in the Museum's main hall, and chairs ranged in rows in front of it. Members of the Provisional State Council and the embryo Government quickly mounted the steps, which were guarded by men in khaki. A few idlers who happened to pass by remained on the other side of the boulevard, nervously asking each other what was going on there. We were then at a time when any constructive action was taken clandestinely, for fear of the British police or Arab sabotage. Who knows, the authorities later declared, one of the Arab States might have tried to bomb the place had they known what was going to take place there?

Ben-Gurion would have been content to have the building used in order to popularize the Bible, for the Bible was in his view the mightiest Declaration of Independence the Jewish people ever had. This, at least, is what Mr. Sadeh believes. But the Museum is prepared to vacate the main hall, because the Municipality wants to make it a public monument. "The *success* of the recent Ben-Gurion exhibition shows that people like to remember their political ancestry," deputy mayor Yitzhak Artzi told us. And Tel Aviv in so poor in historical relics.

The Dizengoff House as it is today is not a very suitable place for the Bible exhibit, one must admit. It looks cramped, with the big models of the Temple on the floor and glass-protected show cases around the walls. There is a library in a side room, and a small lecture hall. And offices. And pictures by modern artists on Bible themes. Everything which is connected with the Bible must find its place here. The largest printed Bible, as well as the tiniest, and even a microfilm "edition" of it. There is also a portrait of Mayor Dizengoff, his features outlined in minuscule Hebrew script, with the quotation from the Book of Ezekiel where Tel Aviv is mentioned.

Could all this be featured more prominently elsewhere? — Of course it could. But where? Or should the Dizengoff House be rebuilt completely, to make it suitable for its new purpose? — The difficulty is not only financial, but sentimental.

Though, in fact, sentiments are overcome easily enough in such cases. There was *little* outcry against turning the first Knesset hall, in the former Kessem cinema on the sea-front, into an opera house. And if there is opposition to tearing down the opera house next year (the building has been sold by its legal proprietors, the State), it will not be because there is a sentimental attachment to old memories. But because the Israel Opera will fight to the teeth to remain alive.

READERS' LETTERS

Settlement in the areas

To The Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — The recent goings on in Ma'ale Adumim and other West Bank locations worry and anger me and others like myself who believe that prospects for peace are diminished each time an Israeli settles in so-called "negotiable lands." Will the Jordanian Government (or the Israeli Government for that matter) continue to believe that the Israeli government will have no qualms, or will encounter no problems in moving these people, if and when a peace agreement is reached?

I fail to comprehend why the Government allows any settlement in Judea and Samaria, which are no longer areas requiring civilian defence against terrorist raids. As for the feelings of the religious advocates of settlement, I can only say that human life is valued above almost all else by *Halacha*, and if holding all of the Land of Israel means continual warfare or its threat, this is a seeming contradiction. I personally know several deeply religious persons who have reconciled their beliefs in *Eretz Yisrael Hashlema* with reality and are strongly opposed to West Bank settlement.

I do not know if there ever will be peace with Jordan (or with a West Bank Palestinian state), but let us not make the tragic mistake of discarding that possibility by unnecessarily provoking Jordan and the other Arab states and by casting danger on the sincerity of our desire for peace.

SHARON ARMEL
Jerusalem, April 3.

JNF members

To The Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir,—I am sure that there are in Israel many ex-members of the Young-er Jewish National Fund, from the United Kingdom and I would very much like them to contact by post either Sandy Waxman, Rehov Hibat-zion 26, Ramat Gan, or Mosha Lewis, J.N.F. Head Office, P.O.B. 283, Jerusalem, in order to help aliya.

SANDY WAXMAN
Ramat Gan, March 7.

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REMEMBRANCE DAY
FOR THE FALLEN OF THE I.D.F. 573...
4 IYAR — APRIL 15 1975

Monday, April 14, 1975 — 3 Iyar

8.00 p.m.	— Siren — Start of Remembrance Day
	— Chief of Staff's address for Remembrance Day
	— Lowering of the flag to halfmast
	— The President of the State will light a Mem... at the Western Wall
	— Reading of psalms and kaddish
	— El Malei Rahamim (the ceremony will be broadcast live on Is... casting programmes, Galei Zahal, and TV)
	— Lighting of Memorial Lights in the home
8.30 p.m.	— Local Council Memorial Meetings

Tuesday, April 15, 1975 — 4 Iyar

7.00 a.m.	— Lighting of Memorial Flame in Military Cemete... — Azkara prayer in synagogues
7.15 a.m.	— Address by representative of bereaved families (Israel Broadcasting programmes)
9.00 a.m.	— Askara in schools and educational institutions
10.00 a.m.	— The President of the State will inspect guard... of Jerusalem Defenders, Kikar Bar-Kochba, Je...
	— Memorial Meeting of Youth and Gadna at I.D.F...
10.05 a.m.	— Remembrance Day address to schools by ... Education and Culture (Israel Broadcasting ...
11.00 a.m.	— Siren for minute's silence — Azkara in military cemeteries — Askara in civilian cemeteries in which I.D.F. ... buried
	— Thanksgiving prayer on Mt. Zion
6.50 p.m.	— Har Herzl, termination of Remembrance Day a... of Independence Day by the Speaker of the K...